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# SENATE DEBATING NEUTRALIT

# MUSSOLINI MAY BE ASKED TO MEDIATE

# HITLER SENDS HIS THREE MAIN POINTS TO ITALIAN LEADER

COUNT GALEAZZO CIANO, IL DUCE'S SON-IN-LAW RE-TURNS TO ROME

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER BERLIN, Oct. 2.—(P)— Reichsfuehrer Hitler today sent to his ally, Premier Mussolini, what Nazis said were the three main points of his conversations with Ill Duce's son-in-law, Italian Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano. These points were given author-

itatively as: 1. The possibilities of the future in Europe, including Italy's share in what will or may happen. 2. Germany's conception of yarious spheres of interest in Eastern Europe.

3. The possibilities of giving offect to the German thesis that the European war should be ended sources intimated fur-

Hitler, in his speech Germany's conception of the peace

for Rome, concluding the conversations between the Rome-Berlin axis partners since the outbreak of the war. Although there was no official comment on the result of Clanc's conversations with Fuehrer Hitler and German Foreign Minister Joachim Von Ribbentrop, the speed with which they were concluded countries were in complete agree-

ment on future moves. Result in Clarification. Ciano arrived here only last ·Italian circles said they believed the conversations had resulted in full clarification of questions arising from the present Eu-

and Soviet Russia. Some oboservers saw in Ciano's | mans on the western front.

left Berlin by train at l role of mediator noted that semiofficial comment in Berlin stress-

morning by the German high down. The account said that two 31 British ships had been sent to German-Soviet Russian treaty of command said that the Hela Pen- | French reconnaissance planes and | the bottom since the beginning of | amity. Chamberlain will give the insula, last zone of Polish resist- nine protecting fighters were at- the war). as Nazi land and naval forces

The high command declared German positions. that the first German troops had moved into Warsaw yesterday and of a small number of prisoners, that occupation of the city was from whom they said valuable inproceeding without incident. munique said merely there had expected to be obtained, been considerabl artillery ish plane, which apparently had | 60 Nazi villages during the first penetrated some distance behind | month of the war, lines, was reported shot down east of Padeborn on the Weser river.

litische Korrenpondenz, which fre-See GERMANY, Page 7.

# BACK TO THEIR HOMES—IF THEY'RE THERE



reichstag some time This was the scene along a road "somewhere in Poland" as natives trudged homeward after a battle that this week, would give the world might have left their houses in rulns—they didn't know. (AP photo from Paramount News)

GONE IN FAVOR OF THE FRENCH ON SATURDAY

By JOHN LLOYD. PARIS, Oct. 2.—(A)—French military reports today said French forces had consolidated their small mines left behind by Ger-They said the French had taken may as ladvantage of the

sume the role of mediator in a | heavy fighting and that only nupeace offensive" by the merous, localized encounters con-Unusual aerial activity marked the past few days, it was assert- I It said it was believed the raider | hill, British first lord of the ad-Abservers speculating on Mus- ed, with Nazi fliers making stiffer was either a cruiser or a "pocket miralty. solini's possible assumption of the efforts to turn back allied recon- | battleship."

ed the "European mission" of Il Saturday over German territory, rines. | disclosed today, said three French | and five German planes were shot sinking of the Clement, at least the house of commons today on the had surrendered yesterday tacked by 15 German planes.

After a "long" fight, eight of were preparing to launch a joint the French ships returned, it was Germans Occupying Warsaw. | tographic information concerning

The French announced capture formation on German defenses in Of the western front, the com- advance of the Siegfried line was Semi-official sources said French ipoilus had captured more than

French Guns Dominate. French guns, they said, now

dominate valleys of the lower Deutsche Diplomatisch-Po- Saar, Blies and Lauter rivers. British Tommies were reported See FRENCH, Page 8

llook to other countries for sup-

|southern hemisphere crop.

# ADMINISTRATION OFFICIALS SEEKING WAY TO PREVENT BIG ADVANCE IN PRICES OF WOOI

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—(AP)— | While domestic production Recalling world war days when wool is larger than during wool prices skyrocketed, admin- world war, it is not sufficient distration officials are searching for supply the nation's normal needs. some means of preventing a re-| Consequently, the United States currence of that situation during | now as during the last war must

Already it seems world war wool | Plies. price history may repeat itself. But Great Britain already has l After the present European war arranged to buy the entire Aus-Abegan, domestic wool prices ad- tralian clip for the duration vanced sharply. Government com-the war and is negotiating modity experts believe the advance | New Zealand's output. will continue unless something is countries produce the bulk of It has been proposed in high culture department officials stated taken."

administration circles that the that consequently Great Britain government set up a purchasing was in a position to dictate world tacked about 70 miles off the the red army advances into par- in this section of the Red army. agency to buy wool which in turn | wool prices. would be released on regular mar- A counter suggestion was of- learned that one boat-load of the Supported by truck loads of light on its strength. Russia apkets to keep prices from becom- fered that the United States imme- crew had reached shore. ing "excessively high."

This suggestion has received lit- government for the release of a a crew of 49). tle support, however, from agri- part of the Australian and New Sinking of the Clement brought central Europe. culture department officials. In Zealand crops to American buyers the total British losse since the Local governing committees are night, division after division, from a special report they stated that at reasonable prices. Officials war's start to at least 31 ships. the secret of high wool prices in thought it unlikely that Britain monopolistic control over foreign er, to use obtaining war supplies gources of wool ifrom other nations.

indicated to observers that both AIR BATTLE DECLARED HAVE BELIEVED GERMAN VESSEL BRITISH

BRITISH SHIP SUNK

POCKET BATTLESHIP

LONDON, Oct. 2—(P)—The ministry of information announced today that an armed raider had attacked and sunk the 5.501-ton new relations between Germany sitions and removed thousands of British ship Clement of the Booth line in the south Atlantic.

The five-year-old Clement had called at New York August 29. "The raider has not yet been identified, but the correct are being taken," the ministry basis of the partition of Poland

(Britain's preoccupation here-, "we are going on to the end."

(Up to the announcement of the ernment's stand in a message to

torpedoed today off Hanst-the details of Hitler's plan.

See SHIPPING, Page 8

ING TAKEN AFTER NAZI RAIDER SINKS SHIP

By DWIGHT PITKIN reconnaissance flight by British planes over Berlin and the sinking of a British freighter by an armed raider were marked up today on tain's wartime ledger. Announcing the first British flight over the German capital, the air ministry said that "successful"

air reconnaissances by day and

night had been carried out over

Germany and that the night re-

connaissances included Berlin and

Potsdam. There were no other announced by the ministry of in- Soviet Russia is taking over eastern formation. The communique said | Poland). the raider had not been identified. By MELVIN K. WHITELEATHER

The Clement was reported at | nizing eastern Poland as fast as Brazilian coast. Official circles titloned Polish state.

# GREAT BRITAIN IN

WAS EITHER A CRUISER OR ENTLY INTEND IGNORE NAZI-SOVIET PEACE OFFER

> By DWIGHT L. PITKIN LONDON, Oct. 2.—(AP)—Great

The first official reaction to indications that Adolf Hitler would propose through a neutral power that the war be called off on a came from fiery Winston Churc-

Churchill told Britons last night An account of a battle fought tofore has been chiefly subma- | Prime Minister Chamberlain was expected to amplify the govother session tomorrow.

Swedish steamer Gun, 1,198 tons, fore the British government learns Meanwhile, King George's first proclamation under the forces act approved by parliament at the otubreak of war, raised

> Britain's men called to the colors almost to a notential 500,000. British Planes Shot Down An information ministry munique told of a dogfight yesterday over Germany's Siegfried line between five royal airforce planes and 15 German air fighters. It acknowledged that three Brit

> sh warplanes were shot down but sald eight of the 12 men in British crews were observed eslwere shot down.

admiralty chief broadcast in LONDON, Oct. 2.—(AP)—A night voice that burned with defiance See BRITISH, Page 3.

# SPECTACULAR PARADE

ANNUAL EXHIBITION

Tuesday is the first big day of a big week in Navarro county as the second annual exposition of the Corsicana Livestock Agricultural Show is formally inaugurated with gigantic street parade, which is scheduled to start movdown North Main Street promptly at 10:30 a. m.

Immediately after the parade is completed the gates of the fair will be opened and all exhibits will be ready for the inspection of the public. An even larger opening day crowd than last year is anticipated since the Corsicana schools and many of the schools in other sections of the county are observing holidays for the occasion. The fairgrounds Monday was an

extremely busy place, with trucks of livestock rolling up to the barns tents in a steady stream, stands, scores of people were busy in the main exhibit hall arranging educational and commercial exhibits. In addition more activity was ensuing in other sections of the grounds, with one crew handling the big string of rodeo stock that rrived over the weekend, and in he another a large crew was busy erecting the tents and rides for the carnival.

A majority of the entries have arrived for the big Hereford show, large number of the boys had brought in their baby beeves, and many arrivals were noted in the dairy cattle, sheep and swine, and poultry divisions.

Ready For Opening. Fair officials, from President J Britain strengthened herself today N. Edens on down, insisted that for hostilities on the world war everything would be ready for the (scale, apparently intending to ig- opening at the scheduled time nore any nazi-communist peace Tuesday, and every effort had been See FAIR, Page 7

# DIGATINE LINGING

Desolate "Duck Island," a stretch of land along the Delaware river once house his fifth war review at an- used by a novelist as a setting for a murder mystery story, was comb-But no further statement from ed today by police secking clues to STOCKHOLM, Oct. 2.—(AP)—The the war cabinet was expected bethe perpetrator of the second double slaying there in less than a year.

Pemberton Wenner, a Trenton armed junk collector, who found an arti ficial limb while scouring the "is- sion landed at the Moscow and" a few days ago, saw a woman's leg protruding from a heap foreign office officials and of paper yesterday and thinking he staff of the Latvian legation. had made a similar discovery pull- | The Latvian legation said merec

Mrs. Katherine Werner, 36, mother the Baltic by Soviet-German and of two children, her head crushed Soviet-Estonian pacts.' and her body peppered with shotgun wounds He told police he saw | bors-some of which are fortifiednext an old sedan parked nearby on the Gulf of Riga and on the and predicted two more weeks will protect no one," and in the rear seat discovered the Baltic, provides a natural trade hody of Frank Casper, 28, father of

were found a 16-year-old girl and The nation heard its red-haired her young married escort wer "It was for Hitler to say when a possibility the same slayer was responsible for both double trag-

# the credit and debit sides of Bri- SOVIET RUSSIA COMMUNIZING POLAND AS RAPIDLY AS FAMED RED ARMY OVERRUNS NATION

Agri- but the correct steps are being BREST-LITOVSK, Russia, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Soviet Russia is commu

being set up, militias are being the interior of Russia.

details.

The attack on the 5,051-ton Brit
Ausish freighter Clement in the South
of Atlantic by an armed raider was
for anneximate of the Associated Press, tells here how for the trucks carrying communist

(Editor's Note: The first foreign correspondent ever given an inside view of to Polish noblemen, is expected to Polish noblemen, is expected

The trucks carrying communist

The trucks carrying communist literature and Stalin's, pictures halt at the towns and villages to

preach the Bolshevist gospel. saw several of them during I two and one-half days as the guest During that visit, I got a sidelarge peared to be pouring over 1,000,000 mine explosion near Palau, Coadiately negotiate with the British | (The Clement was said to carry pictures of Joseph Stalin, com- men with full equipment into hulla state, Saturday. munism is being brought nearer eastern Poland.

Announcement of the reconnais- formed to police towns and vil- | Since the only communication | Nurses and physicians from the world war and prospects of would need all the wool under its sance flight over Berlin was fol- lages and factories are now in the major conflict with the English that depends on "how long Herr high prices during the present con- control for war purposes. They lowed by assurance to the house workers' hands, with one Russian telephone with Moscow, it was scene by special trains. flict lay in the fact that Great believed Britain had acquired the of commons that any German on each factory committee. Smal- necessary for me to fly with this Palau is a mining village 90 Britain had obtained a virtual huge supplies for bargaining pow- planes which try to raid London er workshops, however, have not story to a communications point, miles southwest of Eagle Pass. See RECONNAISSANCE, Page 7 . The partition of large estates, of . See COMMUNISM, Page 8

DER JUG FOR FRITZ KUHN



Fritz Kuhn (right), German-American Bund leader, doesn't look too happy. He'd just learned he would be sent to Tombs jail until he could make \$50,000 bail on grand larceny and forgery charges. Shown with him as he got the bad news at general sessions court in New York is Gustave Elmer (left), another Bund leader.

# 'NONAGGRESSION' PACT GIV-ING RUSSIA WHAT SHE DESIRES IS EXPECTED

By WITT HANCOCK MOSCOW, Oct. 2.—(/P)—The Latforeign minister, William Munters and two secretaries the Latvian foreign trade commisport at 5:15 p. m. (8:15 a. CST) today. They were met

ly that Munters was coming What he saw was the body of clear up the situation created in Latvia, which has excellent har-

> Estonia would strengthen the Soviet position in the Baltic. Unofficial reports from abroad said that Russia had shifted 20 divisions of troops from the Estonian border to the Latvian frontier, but there was no confirma-Announcement of the Latvian

> minister's impending visit was coupled with indications that Russia is secking to bolster her position in the southeast by formulating a plan to keep the Balkans neutral under the leadership of the Kremlin, Presentation of this plan,

Sixty Mexican Coal

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 2.—(/P)— The National Mining Union day reported 69 miners were kill-They are marching day and blamed for the blast. The mine was operated as a end the war to his own satisfaccooperative by the workers. Details of the accident were world opinion the claim that he is l unavailable.

# IMPORTANT QUESTION

PITTMAN AND BORAH

AID GERMANY; BORAH SAYS AMERICA TO GET IN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2. ---(AP)---Senator Borah (R-Idaho) asserted today that if congress lifted the arms embargo to Europe's warfing nations he did not "see the United States could refuse to send armies to help the allies "in their hour of greater need."

The veteran Idaho senator took the senate floor to voice the views of the opposition to the administration's neutrality bill to repeal the arms embargo Schator Pittman (D-Nev) had asserted that retention of the present law's embargo was "'a discrimination in favor of Ger-

Pittman, chairman of the foreign relations committee, was the first speaker in the momentous neutrality discussion.

Reading a lengthy prepared address, Borah charged that the adistration bill to revise the neutrality law had been accepted in Europe as an attempt to aid Great Britain and France in their struggle with Naziism.

Repeal of the embargo, he contended, would be likely to put this country in the position where sites could not deny further help to the

"Can we," he demanded, "under the program we are now adopting and the reasons for adopting the same, stay off the hattlefields of Europe with our young men?

Would Have to Send Armies "Having changed our laws and our policies that we may, as openly and repeatedly declared, send there in aid of the allies our arms because of their urgent call, will we can we, in the hour of greater need ishould that hour unfortunately come, refuse to send our armies? "Having put our hand to the plow and declared the reason therefor when the furrows are comparatively smooth, will we turn back

when we come to the roots and stumps of impending defeat? "I do not see how we could. I doubt most seriously if we would. The only way I see that we can stay out of this war, having taken the first steps and the reasons for taking them, is for the war to end before we get there."

Transfer of title of arms ownership from American manufactur. er to a foreign power, Borah ar-JUDGE WAYNE R. HOWELL gued, would give spies, dynamiters and bombers a "standing invitation to visit the plants." "It will bring the war into our

Be Regarded as Enemy. "Is it to be supposed that the enemy will wait until the title is changed and take vengeance upon ters," District Judge Wayne R. the purchaser rather than the Howell asserted Monday morning | manufacturer or those who sell. "We will be regarded by he bellielled October term grand jury, | gerents as an enemy, as in the called the probers 'attention war. They will treat us as such. to the statutes dealing with com- | To them the transfer of title will mercialized gambling, "bawdy | be a sham, a pretense. Instead of houses," and then paid particular [affording protection, it will invite attention to the statutes govern-lattention. The manufacturer, the buyer, the carrier, will be a com-Judge Howell must return to mon enemy. Cash and carry may Austin for the completion of alprotect the parties to the transtrial in which he is the presiding action in courts of law where He has been conducting relative legal rights are involved. this trial for the past three weeks | but in the realities of war, they

See NEUTRALITY, Page 7.

# An agreement with Latvia similar to the one Russia made with MORE BLOOD ON HARVEST MOON OF EUROPE AS INACTIVITY IN NEW WORLD WAR NEARS AN END

parative inactivity in the war beholding his hands in hopes of get- | end. ting peace as soon as he had crushed Poland.

EMPANELLED NEW GRAND

JURY MONDAY MORNING

| Navarro county in criminal mat-

in his charge to the newly-empal-

See GRAND JURY, Page 3.

Miners Die In Blast he officially recognizes (what he already knows) that there are no buyers for peace at his price. Once that prospect is written off the books it is likely that the sweeping answer to Hitler through "complete war"--wholesale bomb- its master manipulator of words. ings and intensified submarine ac- the great Winston Churchill, retivity—which the Nazis have been cently appointed first lord of the threatening will get under way. | admiralty. An accumulation of gas was Hitler is pursisting right up to tion. This is due to two reasons:

> and French, Claim to Man of Peace. 2. He wants to register with blood and corruption, can keep a man of peace and that the An-

> By DEWITT MACKENZIE, | glo-Franch allies are the aggres-There's more blood on Europe's | sors. The corollary to this is that if he is driven to despera-We are rapidly nearing the end | tion, he will be justified in using the astonishing phase of com- | desperate means for defense. The belief that Signor Mussolini tween Hitler and the Anglo- might be called in to act as Herr French allies, and the immediate Hitler's peace salesman was furfluture should see the lid begin to ther strengthened by the visit of | Italian Foreign Minister Ciano to The Nazi chieftain has been Hitler in Berlin over the week Meantime, of course, the Nazis

are holding over the allied heads the threat that Russia may join Germany in war unless the allies

"We are going on to the end," the eleventh hour in his efforts to | declared Churchill in a broadcast. How Long to Win. How long will it take England 1. He frankly wants to avoid a to win? Well, says Churchill, Hitler and his group of wicked men, whose hands are soiled with

## SPENCER SCAMPERED | Emergency Crews | PURSLEY CARRIED OVER PAIR MARKERS Repair Damage To TO LEAD SCORERS

BRYAN UNLEASHED AERIAL BOMBARDMENT DURING LAST TWO QUARTERS

Bryan Broncos, 26-18, in a game that was about as the RICE BULLDOGS IN game that was about as the score indicated, and was featured by sensational jaunts by several boil-luggers. This kept the Bengals' record unsullied for the season and put them over the first hurdle in their bid for the District 10-AA championship. Bryan brought an inspired and hard-hitting combination here Friday, and gave the Bengals plenty of trouble, especially in the last half.

After a couple of costly fumbles in the first period, Corsican started clicking and then the scoring was under way.

Daniels, sensational Brone back, was a continual threat and his punting out in the "coffin corner" of the field was continual trouble to the Junglebeasts, Griffin, back; Price, end; Bryan, end; Goldsmith and other linesmen played jam-up ball for the losers.

Prewitt, Bengal center, continued his play calculated to land him on the all-district combination, while Sutton, Weatherby and other linemen played well.

Senence the capron-held seneral field by Captain Beauford Massoy; was a very much improved team, however, since their last game.

Swafford, a triple threat player, was the star of the Bulldogs' attack. His long passes and running kept the Panthers on the defense a large part of the game. The good blocking of his teammates helped him to make some long gains.

Tigers Staged March
Again the Bryan punting put
Corsicana back on her goal line.
Taking the ball on the 9 after
the out-of-bounds punt, Corsicana
marched down the field for a
marker. Spencer bounded out of
the line and raced 59 yards to
the Bryan 34 before he was forced out of bounds by the fielet
Daniels. Gathright sliced his way
10 yards and a first down and
then Spencer raced 12 to the Bryan 12. A pass to Beale gained 6
and then Spencer circled his
right end untouched for the marker, but he missed the placement.

right end untouched for the marker, but he missed the placement. Corsicana 20, Bryan 6.

Taylor stopped a Bryan threat with the intercepting of a pass on his own 44, but Daniels repaid the compliment on the next play with the interception of a pass from Spencer on the Corsicana 39. Two line plays failed to budge the Bengal forwards and Daniels toed the pigskin out-of-bounds on the Corsicana 5-yard stripe.

Bryan Got Break.

Substitutes — Bryan Bruner, Substitutes — Bryan Bruner, Substitutes — Bryan Bruner, Scarting the Bruner, Locke and Goldsmith, guards; Druckhamer, center; Griffin, quarter-back; Machos and DeLuke, halves; Machos and DeLuke, halves; Mulback.

Substitutes — Bryan Bruner, Schrift and Goldsmith, guards; Druckhamer, center; Griffin, quarter-back; Machos and DeLuke, halves; Machos and Jackson. Corsicana: Garitty, Sullivan, O'-Rourke, McMichael, Stewart, Mayfeld, Montfort, Bittner, Levy, Harwell, Plunkett and possibly others.

Officials

Jimmy Higgins, Southern Methodist, referee: Ralph Wolfe, Bay-

caught Andrews' bad punt and placed the ball on the Corsicana 12. Bryan fumbled and Hardin recovered on the 13-yard line, but Bryan rocovered a fumble on the Bengal 8. A pass was incomplete and Griffin plowed three. A pass. Daniels to Bryan, end, was completed for a touchdown. Beale, Tiger end, broke through block the placement try.

Both aggregations scored in the fourth quarter and Corsicana had the ball in the shadow of the Brone goal when the game ended.

Early in the fourth, Daniels skirted right end for 57 yards and a touchdown but the attempted pass for the extra point was incomplete to make the score board read, Corsicana 20, Bryan 18.

Corsicana drove from her 36 with Gathright making 16 and a first down to the Bryan 48. Andrews and Gathright made five togscher and Andrews punted, giving Bryan the ball on her own 20.

After an exchange of punts, Final Marker.

Gathright intercepted a pass on

After an exchange of punts, Bryan opened a series of passes.
Final Marker.
Gathright intercepted a pass on the Bryan 36 and a touchdown march was inaugurated. Gathright ran 22 to the 14 and then was stopped with a one yard gain on the next play. A pass, into the fillat zone, was incomplete and Gathright picked up a tend.
Andrew Blowed through the mid-

# Telephone Cable

A section of the 400-pair cable of the Southwestern Bell Telephone company along Highway 75 from Fifth to Sixth avenues was de-stroyed about 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon and was replaced over

By PAUL MOORE.
Sun Sports Editor.
In a fumble-flecked, highly-offensive battle that kept the cash customers in an uproar much of the melee, the Corsicana Bengals Friday night outscored the Bryan Broncos. 26-18. in a

him on the all-district combination, while Sutton, Weatherby and other linemen played well spencer, the cannon-ball speed merchant for the Bengals, was captain for the night led the ball-carriers. He scored two touchdowns and converted twice.

Bryan Special Train
The Bryan contingent was accompanied here by a crowd of 350 on a special train in addition to many who drove by carhere.

All Special Southing of Massey, Cecil Johnston, Butler Davis, Billy Holcomb and Jimmie Burton kept the score down. William McKinney made some nice gains on end runs and L. E. Ficklin made several long forcer field runs. L. V. Coleman was very accurate in his passes from center.

The Bryan contingent was accompanied here by a crowd of 350 on a special train in addition to many who drove by acrahere.

During the intermission the rival bands performed, while the Corsicana pep squad executed a number of drills and formations. Two costly fumbles by the Bergalis placed them in trouble early in the first period and Bryan recovered on the Corsicana 23. The Bengal forwards rose up with a great stand and Spencer recovered from the goal line. The first quarter ended in mediate proximity of the Bengal soal. Short time later, with the ball on the Corsicana 8-yard line, Wallace Spencer behind a fine bunch of interference, bounded off tackle, bumped into one of his sown men, cut out and with Gathright running perfect interference, spinited 22 yards for a touchdown and then converted from placement to give the locals a 7-0 lead. Spencer later intercepted ended.

Tyler Scored

Corsicana struck again in the Boall to the 9-yard line where Gathrigh filipped a pass to Jindan in the Spencer converting.

After Bryan had punted out on the Corsicana struck again in the Spencer converting.

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Starting Lineups.

Corsicana—Sutton and Beale, ends: Hardin and Plyler, tackles; Schirafis and Weatherby, guards;

(from placement.)
First downs by periods:

# BALL OVER TO WIN IN SECOND PERIOD

MUDDY FIELD HANDICAPPED WIDE-OPEN ATTACK BY **BOTH AGGREGATIONS** 

By PAUL MOORE Sun Sports Editor Hubbard Jaguars used heir superior weight to excellent advantage at Blooming Grove Friday afternoon to push over a 7-0 win over the Blooming Grove Lions in the opening District 21-B Interscholastic league, conference tilt for both aggregations. The slippery field and wet and muddy ball seriously interferred with passing and punting. The Llons, however, gave the Hill countians plenty of competition and it appeared on numerous occasions they would hit the pay dirt, only to be stopped by the rugged defense of the visitors. The Llons drove within the 20-yard zone on two occasions and stopped Hubbard within the shadow of their goal on another Interscholastic league, conow of their goal on another thrust,

During the closing minutes of play, Sheppard flipped a pass to Smithin who continued to elude would-be tacklers, to gain 30 yards.

Hubbard was in trouble early in the melee after an alert Llon had recovered a fumble, and threatened to score before that had recovered a fumble, and threatened to score before the game was many minutes old, but the rugged defense stopped their

Several punts and fumbles were made by both clubs during the first period.

The only score of the game first period.

The only score of the game came in the second stanza when Pursley went over for a touchdown and Brazell on a reverse spinner, drove through center for the extra point.

Phillips, Hubbard tackle, blocked a punt on the 10-yard line, as the third period ended, and Hubbard recovered, but did not have the power to punch over the

hard recovered, but did not have the power to punch over the marker against that stubborn and fighting Lion forwards. The ball went over on downs early in the fourth and a short time later, the feature pass from Sheppard to Smithin was consumated to get the West Navarro countians out of a ticklish and dangerous situation.

REPEAL EMBARGO

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REFECTIVE OPPONENT SOME RESIDENT HAS BEEN ROOSEVELT IDEAS

King, end; Pursley, H. Rice and Brazell, backs, stood out for Hubbard in addition to the heavy line, while Smithin, end; and other linemen played bang-up games

bard in addition to the heavy line, while Smithin, end; and other linemen played bang-up games for the losers.

Pep Squads Present
The rival uniformed pep squads added color and entertainment to the battle while the Blooming Grove band was on hand for the festivities.

This conference game was one of the annual Blooming Grove Community Fair. A large delegation of Hubbard enthusiasts followed their club on the invasion of Lion field Friday afternoon.

Starting Lineups.

Hubbard—King and J. Rice, ends; Phillips and Smith, tackles; a considerable autent in the control of the care in the country should return its for-eign policy to the basis of international law, the chief executive would be largely responsible for foreign relations, directing government policy to

their club on the invasion of Lion field Friday aftornoon.

Starting Lineups.
Hubbard—King and J. Rice, ends; Phillips and Smith, tackles; Myers and Caffey, guards; Jarvis, center; Brazell, quarterback; Pursley and H. Rice, halves, and Warren, fullback.
Blooming Grove: McClure and Smithin, ends: Holditch and Gillen, tackles; Bryant and H. Reeves, guards; Brooks, center; Sheppard, quarterback; B. Reeves and Howard, halves; Boyd, full back.
Officials: Huddleston Hillsboro College, refree; Bryant, Hillsboro College, refree; Bryant, Hillsboro College, head linesman.

Summary
Punts: Hubbard 6 for 162 yards, average 27 yards. Blooming Grove punted 5 times for 85 yards, average of 17 yards per punt. (Both clubs had one punt each blocked).

Penalties: Hubbard 5 for 45

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cli of the Third Avenue Presbyter-ian church, of which Miss Ruby Miller is chairman, presented Mrs. George Stubbs of Wortham in a deorge Studos of Wortham in a benefit book review on Thursday afternoon at the church, and those who availed themselves of the opportunity of hearing Mrs. Stubbs, enjoyed a real literary treat, in her delightful interpretation of "Seasoned Timber," by Dorothy Canfield

The review was given in the recreation room of the church, which was most inviting with its array of autumn flowers attractively arof autumn flowers attractively arranged about the room.

Mrs. Robert Layton, welcomed the assembled guests and presented Mrs. Stubbs, who has delighted Corsicana book lovers on numerous occasions.

Dorothy Canfield, who is a rare orgative and organizations.

numerous occasions.

Dorothy Canfield, who is a rare creature and a woman of letters, weavers a great deal of depth and integrity into "Seasoned Timber," which is a moving, stirring story, not filled with sordid things as is found in most modern novels.

It is a book of New England, a story book symbolical of an America where human values and creeds where human values and creeds can still stand against power and material advantages. The various characters are representative of a democracy as inspiring in its pres-

characters are representative of a democracy as inspiring in its present manifestations, as in its traditions from a liberty loving past.

The principal character in the story is Timothy Coulton Hulme, principal of small town Clifford Academy, who finds himself deep in a second-youth love affair, and who, later, becomes involved along with hills stidents and the w i t h his students and the citizens of Windward Co. Vermont

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Use a Dally Sun Want Ad for Quick Results.

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Mrs. Stubbs is a delightful literary critic and holds her audicana is the Hospitality chairman, and she will be in direct charge of ling words to the close of her replications should make arrangements.

She will always be accorded a through Mrs. Pevehouse for the hearty welcoms to Corsicana.

# MAKE THIS MODEL AT HOME

THE CORSICANA DAILY SUN DAILY PATTERN



EXERT INFLUENCE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—(/P)— Supporters of the administration's proposal to repeal the arms em-

Britain acquired the staple under the British-American rubber-cot-

Insamuch as such information might tip off enemy submarines officials declined to name the

Annual Luncheon At

Navarro Hotel, Oct. 12 Members of the Navarro County Parent-Teacher association will be

All PTA members are urged to at tend, and all persons interested in

PTA work are extended a cordial welcome to attend.

Each local chapter will put on

an advertising campaign to make this the best attended ever held by

Useful, Double-Breasted Dress

# by Anne Adams

empanelling of a new grand jury.

District Clerk's Office. The following cases were filed: Cherry Jones vs. Pace Jones, di-

Jessie Lou Coleman vs. Wallie Coleman, divorce. Mary Fountain Jones vs. Howell Jones, divorce. County Court
Two lunacy hearings were set

Saturday in the county court. Commissioner's Court The regular meeting of the com-missioner's court is scheduled Monday morning.

Hospital Board The regular October meeting of the Navarro County Hospital Board will be held at the P. and S. Hospital Sunday afternoon at 3

A negress was fined on an intoxication charge Friday morning by Judge A. E. Foster. She was transferred from the city to the county Friday morning by Deputy Sheriff Jeff Spencer. British Cotton Shipment
WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—(R)—
Agriculture department officials
said today two British freighters
were expected to dock at New Orleans next week to take on about
40,000 bales of American cotton.
British acquired the stable under One was fined on a speeding charge by Judge A. E. Foster.

### Texas University Campus Notes Of Interest Corsicana

Corsicana girls at the University of Texas, who have chosen Kirby Hall as their place of residence for the onsuing year, are Misses Dlana Roberts, Margaret Sutton and Margaret Sultvan.

Those chosing Scottish Rite dormitory were Misses Patricia McGlothiin and Ruth Elaine Golden.

Miss Isa Baum is pleasantly located in the Carothers dormitory.

Miss Christine Christi, a former Corsicanan, at Grace Hall, and Misses Judy Polk and Mary Lou Smith at the Anderson dormitory.

Snapped as they rushed to the Texas-Florida football game Saturday were eight belles of the ball game as they were called. In the group was Miss Angelina Johnapelus of this city, a 1939 Bluebonnet Belle, who was very attractively dressed for the game.

### Trinidad Defeated member that a cash prize will be awarded to the local chapter hav-ing the largest representation at the luncheon. Plates are 50c each. Malakoff; To Play Local Team Friday

TRINIDAD, Oct. 2.—(P)—Trinidad defeated their traditional rivals, Malakoff High, here Friday afternoon, 2-0. Excellent defended sive play and good punting were

s sive play and good punting were features.

Airheart, Jones, Reagan and Country for Trinidad played extended to the cellent games. Trinidad made one first down and Malakoff was credited with four.

Trinidad is scheduled to play the Corsicana "B" team at Corsicana Friday afternoon.

FOUR HUNTSVILLE

HI SCHOOL STUDENTS

TAKEN TO BEAUMONT

TRIO CONVICTS SEIZE OUAR-

TET AND CAR AND MAKE

FRIDAY NIGHT ESCAPE

forced the doctor to drive him over the state before releasing him. Cade was recaptured in Dallas about 10 days ago.

### Kidnap Victims Say Were Treated Well

BEAUMONT, Sept. 30-(P)-Four Huntsville high school students re-lated a story here today of how they were forced on a wild night ride across southeast Texas by three escaping convicts from the state

scaping convicts from the state prison.

The students, Cleveland Bishop, 15; Jack Felder, 16; Willene Smith, 16, and Marvethlyn Ball, 16, reported the fugitives abducted them from in front of the girls' home and forced them to accompany the convicts to Beaumont.

The car, with a convict at the wheel, was driven to Cold Spring, 35 miles southeast of Huntsville, where two of the fugitives robbed a filling station of gasoline and a store of clothing. The students said the convicts also sought firearms but found none.

After outfitting themselves in clothes taken from the Gold Spring store, the convicts returned Bishop's and Felder's trousers and shoes.

with a program of athletics for the elementary schools, being co-ordinated by L. W. Brooks. This week has seen each team play a practice game in preparation for the roundrobin of games to determine the champion team. The first game of the round-robin will be played of the round

Each school participating in the round robin has two coaches. The coaches for Wm. B. Travis are Earl Flsk and David Blood; for Robert E. Lee, Nig Miller and Alvin Long; for Sam Houston, Maurice Hughes and Harrel Sawyer. Equipment is being furnished by the Dad's club.

Those boys who participate are no higher than the sixth grade and not over thirteen years old. They are required to play in tennis shoes and play eight minute quarters. All other rules are those standard in high school football. Out-of-town teams who play against one of these teams must observe these rules.

observe these rules.

For the past two years, Wm. B.

For the past two years, wan, b.
Travis has won the contest. This
year's melee will find more opposition in both the other schools.
All the boys reporting for practice in each of the schools are
showing better possibilities than the schools have had for some

### Bus Driver Was Painfully Injured By Tire Blowout

Jimmie D. Davis, bus driver for the Sunshine Bus Lines, 2914 Peabody, Dallas, received first aid treatment at the P. and S. Hospital for gravel and dust burns on the side of the face and later left the hospital It was reported that a spare tire blew out on a bus while he was standing nearby, with the attendant accident. Sun Want Ads Bring Results

## Fritz Kuhn, Bund Leader Held In Tombs Saturday

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—(#)—
Fritz Kuhn, German-American
Bund leader, was held in the tombs
today under \$50,000 bail to insure
his remaining in this country to

TRAL TEXAS AREA

face grand larceny and forgery charges.

Defense attorneys tried to free

# Junior Panthers

arranged for the Junior High School Panther eleven for this Fall, according to an announce-ment Monday morning. Another tilt will likely be arranged for Nov. 16.

(Temple). Oct. 19—Lamar Junior (Bryan) at Corsicana. Oct. 26—Corsicana at Reagan (Temple).

Nov. 9-North Waco at Corsi-

KERENS, Oct. 2.—(Spl.)—Mr. and Mrs. Matt Horn and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. on Thursday of next week between Robert E. Lee School and Sam Houston, on Tiger Field.

Each school participating in the Robert Horn, have moved back to

MARSHALL, Oct. 2.—(R)—A broken rail was blamed for the derailment of seven cars of the Texan, Texas and Pacific passenger train, near here yesterday when several persons were injurated none seriously.

hours.

Besides the negro porter,

unnamed passenger who was re-ported to have walked 12 milles to bring a gallon of hot coffee back to fellow-pasengers nuddled around three campfires.

Hospital Board Met.

## FAVORITES EMERGE FROM FIRST MONTH TOUGH COMPETITIO

By HAROLD RATLIFF Associated Press Staff

The championship campaign will be in full bloom along the Texas schoolboy

Interdistrict games last week established leaders in each section but the 21 "We have authentic secret information that Kuhn is planning to
flee the country and may not be
available when his case comes to
available when his case comes to
the bring forward favorites in the
district races.

As the teams hitched up their belts for October's gruelling drive, these teams stood out in the state on the basis of a month's

and Breckenridge.

North Texas—Gainescille, Masonic Home and Woodrow Wil-

Waco. East Texas—Tyler and Lufkin. South Texas—Austin, Bracken-ridge (San Antonio) and Austin (Houston.)

Thirty teams are unbeaten and untied and five have been tied but have not met defeat. Tough Tlits Carded

defeated Brackenridge.

Breckenridge's battering Buckaroos and the air-minded Tyler Lions draw most of the comment. These teams bid fair to set some kind of scoring record it they maintain their present standards. Each has run up over 100 points, Breckenridge in two games and Tyler in three.

Besides those previously mentioned the unbeaten, untied teams include:

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include:
Electra, Midland, Odessa, San
Angelo, Sweetwater, El Paso
High, Gainesville, Paris, Masonic
Home, Forest (Dallas), North
Dallas Woodrow Wilson (Dallas),
Corsicana, Livingston. South
Park (Beaumont), Kerrville, Austin, Brownsville, Haringen, McAllen an Robstown.

# Texas Enjoying First Cool Spell Of Fall Season

(By The Associated Press) Virtually all of Texas enjoyed cool weather today in the wake of the fall's first norther. Rising temperatures, however, generally were forecast for tomor-

FOOTBALL STARS.

By The Associated Press. Saturday's football stars includ-Junius Plunkett , Vanderbilt-Scored once and passed for another tally as Vandy nipped Rice in fourth period, 13-12,

John Kimbrough, Texas Aggies

—His pair of tallies dimmed Centenary's hopes, 14-0.

Easy, Convenient, Cheap-Just

## Conveniently Practice Economy!

You are not helpless against rising wartime prices. Rent Lockers now and fill with meats, poultry and other merchandise. You may rent these lockers by the year and pay quarterly in advance. Ask your neighbor what benefits he receives from the use of the Locker System with its complete service market.

Walker's Frozen Food Locker System

210 East Fourth Avenue Corsicana, Texas

# TET AND CAR AND MAKE PRIDEN 4270 The modern young housewife appearance, for there's nothing like a crisp, becoming frock to receiping day. This gay Anne Adams Pattern, 4270, buttons at the side interested style may be made with eversible buttoning too-a practical videa. For if you spot the front, simply button in dores over to heart of the think of the control of the buttoning too-a practical videa. For if you spot the front, simply button in dores over to heart of the world! Wouldn't a scall-loped-edged opening be decorative, perhaps matched with button-time, perhaps matched —(P)—Four Huntsville boys and girls, all children of prominent families, were kidnaped last night by three escaping convicts, forced to drive to Beaumont and then released unharmed then released unharmed series in the portly Bund master, who has testified before the Dies congressional committee investigating un-American activities, was locked up last night after his \$5,000 bail on a charge of stealing \$14,548 gridiron trial this week. Interdistrict games late then released unharmed the request of District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey's of section but the

## Announced Games For This Season Five football games have been

Games slated include: Oct. 12—Corsicana at

Nov. 2-Corsicana at West Waco.

Hawkins of Caripito, Venezuica, who has spent the past few weeks visiting his sister, Mrs. Melvin Penny, in Kerens, left Dallas Sunday by plane for New York where he will board ship for South America.

ed, none seriously.

The locomotive, mail car and baggage car remained on the tracks. Passengers were taken to Dallas on a relief train and service was restored within a few hours.

jured persons given hospital treat-ment here were Mrs. B. F. Piece of Dallas, Mrss. A. F. King of Waco and Mrs. B. M. Seabold of Dallas, They suffered minor bruises.

The hero of the wreck was an

Hospital Board Met.

The October meeting of the Navarro County Hospital board was
held at the P. and S. Hospital Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, Routine business was transacted.

play: West Texas—Odessa, Amarillo son. Central Texas—Corsicana

Tough Tilts Carded
Tyler's Lions meet unscored on
Kilgore, Breckenridge tangles with
Stephenville, all conference games
except the latter.

except the latter.

There also are 21 interdistrict tilts scheduled, headlined by the clash between Amarillo and undefeated Brackenridge.

Brackenridge:

### **BRITISH**

(Continued From Page One) the war would begin," Churchill declared, "but it is not for him or his successors to say when it will

"It began when he wanted it and it will end only when we are convinced that he has had

enough."

He told the nation that "a large army has already gone to France" and that "British armies upon the scale of the effort of the great war are in preparation."

Friendly Gesture to Italy

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Of Britain's own position, Churchill declared "we believe we are entitled to the respect and good will of the world and, partic-ularly of the United States."

ularly of the United States."

The admiralty chief drew a parallel between the present conflict and the American civil war, declaring that "all the heroism of the south could not redeem their cause from the stain of slavery, just as all the courage and skill, which the Germans always show in war, will not free them from the repreach of nazigm with its

the reproach of nazism with its intolerance and brutality."
Churchill ignored the challenge to answer questions raised by a voice in German which broke into a British broadcasting corporation program before his speech. The

questions were:
"Where is the British aircraft
carrier hit by a German bomb in
the North sea?
"What caused the sinking of

the Athenia?
"Why did Churchill say a Uboat commander who had sent an
SOS to him had been captured

## Be Quick To Treat Bronchitis

Bronchitis, acute or chronic, is an inflammatory condition of the mucous membranes lining the bronchial tubes. Even if other medicines have failed you may get relief now with Creomulsion. Chronic bronchitis can develop if your chest cold is not treated and you cannot afford to take a chance with any medicine less potent than Creomulsion which goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes.

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creosote by special process with other time tested medicines for coughs.

time tested medicines for coughs. It contains no narcotics.

No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Greomulsion with the understanding that you are to like the way it quickly allays the cough, permitting rest and sleep, or you are to have your money back. See that the name Creomulsion is on the bottle and you will get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

British warplane reconnaissance flights over North Germany, Bei lin and Potsdam.

"Gittlezens of Berlin and Potsdam must have slept soundly," one of ficial declared, "because no or heard the motors."

May Restrict Hunting
LONDON, Oct. 2—(P)—T
British government advised thouse of commons today the sportsmen might be asked

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# LIVESTOCK PRODUCERS WATCH PRESENT PRICE TRENDS AND RECALL BIG ADVANCE IN 1919 Will be required to coincide the hearings. The ccurt stated that many women and young girls may be found about places to be investigated—some under the legar ago

Friendly Gesture to Italy
He also made this friendly gesture to Italy: 'We appreciate in
England the reasons why this great
and friendly nation of Italy, with
whom we have never been at war,
has not sen fit to enter the struggle."

Of Britain's own position,
Churchill declared "we believe we
are entitled to the respect and
good will of the world and, particlarly of the United States"

operations in coming months.

Although government experts
warned against over-production
and economists suggested that this
war might have a far different
effect on commodity prices than
high prices of late World war
days were recalled by every stock
man old enough to remember.

They called hogs "farm diamonds"
in those days.

The average price of hors now

In those days.

The average price of hogs now is about \$2 per hundredweight below what it was at the outbreak of the World war. In July, 1914, the average was \$8.70. It was up to \$9 in August but back to \$7.10 at the end of that year. Through 1915 the average ranged between fers, \$6.40 and \$7.90, but by mid-1910 the rise was under way and by April, 1917, when the United States declared war, hogs were selling close to \$15. A record high

### New War Song Is Being Sung Now In London Night Clubs

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London, Oct. 2—(R)—A catchy ditty—"We're Going to Hang Out the Washing on the Siegfried Line"—is being plugged in London night clubs and vaudeville as a successor to the World war song. "It's a Long Way to Tipperary."

With the tune reminiscent of "Pack Up Your Troubles in Your Old Kit Bag," the words of the chorus go like this:

"We're going to hang out the washing on the Siegfried line," "Have you any dirty washing, mother dear?

"Cause the washing day is here," "Whether the weather may be wet or fine,

"We'll just rub along with a care." "We'll just rub along with a care." "We're going to hang out the washing on the Siegfried line." "The song was written by Michael Carr and Jimmy Kennedy, both of Irish extraction.

Germans Laugh at Statements.

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BERLIN, Oct. 2.—(P)—Responsible German quarters laughed today at reports from London of British warplane reconnaissance flights over North Germany, Berlin and Potsdam.
"Citizens of Berlin and Potsdam must have slept soundly," one official declared, "because no one heard the motors."

WATCH -- CLOCK - JEWELRY REPAIRING ALL WORK GUARANTEED G. D. RHOADS, Jeweler

at our store Saturday.

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We Regret.

That space and time would not permit us to serve

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Who Did Not Get Served

We wish to apologize and cordially invite you to

call back at any day during the week at which

Even though we had our full sales force and some

extras - - we failed to wait on scores of our patrons

and friends. However, we promise to be prepared

Big 4 Shoe Store Co.

time we will be delighted to serve you.

Record Day For Us

Saturday Was A

CHICAGO, Oct 2—(P)—Livestock producers, watching market
prices of their meat animals rise
and fall in the wake of a new European war, today thumbed
through records of a quarter century ago to make plans for farm
operations in coming months.

CHICAGO, Oct 2—(P)—Liveof almost \$22 was reached in July,
1919.

Livestock experts said the price
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and f Livestock experts said the price pattern of the past month has been almost a duplicate of the 1914 market but it puzzled many farmers because much of the early war boom gain has been wiped out. Hogs last week slumped 50 to 75 cents per hundredweight. The closing top was around \$7.25 compared with a peak of \$9.40 on September 6. Prior to the start of German-Polish hostilities, the top was \$11.40, about 60 cents below the war boom high but \$1 better than late in August. Ten dollars bought the best spring lambs, compared with \$10.75 on September 7.

ber 7.

With the return of more normal supplies of ment and more normal buying mabits of consumers, wholesale prices of beef, frosh pork and lamb now have declined from 3 to 41 per cent from peak levels reached three weeks ago, according to the Institute of American Meat Packers.

when the commander in question make sacrifices to aid wartime had returned to Germany?" economy.

Increased Unemployment.
LONDON, Oct. 2.—(P)—The European war has increased Great Britain's unemployment problem.
Unemployment increased 99,236 from Aug. 14 to Sept. 11, eight days after war was declared, the labor ministry announced today. This brought the total unemployment to 1,330,928.
The decline of jobs was attributed to the curtailment of hotel services, entertainment and sports events because of the war.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—(A)-The Swedish-American liner Gripsholm arrived today with 1,188 passengers, 761 of them American citizens, after a 10-day voyage from Gothenburg, Sweden, made via the Far North Atlantic to avoid way hazards

war hazards.

The Italian liner Vulcanic also arrived today from Trieste by way of Naples, Genoa and Lisbon, with 1,359 passengers of whom 664 were Americans.

### **GRAND JURY**

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In discussing gambling, Judge Howell said the statute about felony gambling was relative to commercialized gambling. He said negroes would shoot craps, men would gamble and bet on football games. He suggested the investigators go after gambling houses if they can secure sufficient evidence.

Conditions Improved.

While speaking about the criminal matters of the present time, Judge Howell told the grand jury that it was his "honest opinion that conditions are much improved over those of two or three years ago," and then explained his statement by referring to Navarro county then being over-run by slot machines down to "penny snatchers from school children." He declared that organized gamblows" here, and expressed himself as being "proud that Navarro county was one of the first to go to bat with that type of gambling that mulched from school children to old men."

He expressed gratification to the citizens, the criminal district

from peak levels reached three weeks ago, according to the Institute of American Meat Packers.

make sacrifices to aid wartime economy.
Agriculture Minister Dorman Smith said the government was considering whether to restrict fox hunting and was consulting county war committees on the advisability of putting sheep to graze on golf courses.

British Planes Fly Over Berlin.
LONDON, Oct. 2.—(P)—The air ministry announced today that British planes have made a night reconnaissance flight over the German capital, the air ministry said:

"Successful air reconnaissances by day and by night have again been carried out over Germany by the Royal Air force.

"The night reconnaissances included Berlin and Potsdam."
(Potsdam is the site of ex-Kaiser Wilhelm's palace.)
Meanwhile the government as-

again mentioned the secrecy of the oath taken by the probers and warned them not to reveal any of the deliberations or busi-ness of the body. He further stated that should any balliff re-veal any business, he (Howell) would promptly remove him if it was brought to his attention. All 16 men summoned for grand tury service reported when the

was brought to his attention.

All 16 men summoned for grand jury service reported when the list was called and no excuses were offered by any of them. They were complimented for that attitude by Judge Howell.

The first 12 on the panel were named and the last four, W. D. Finch, Chaffield; T. E. Pritchard, Augus 1; G. L. Haley, Frost, and J. W. Richards, Richland, were excused.

The Grand Judy.

The 12 constituting the grand jury are B codard, Purdon; J. L. Hamilton, Corsicana 4; E. E. Burkhart, Corsicana; G. W. Howell, Kerens R. F. D.; A. L. Bain, Kerens; W. A. Crawford, Blooming Grove; C. P. Lynch, Blooming Grove; C. P. Lynch, Blooming Grove; Earl F. Albritton, Kerens I. J. Floyd Smith, Dawson; M. A. Reid, Corsicana 1; J. W. Edens, Corsicana, and Guy R. Love, Corsicana, and Guy R. Love, Corsicana, named as foreman, W. A. Crawford, editor of

J. W. Edens, former mayor of Corsicana, was named as foreman. W. A. Crawford, editor of the Blooming Grove Times, was named secretary, while J. Floyd Smith, Dawson banker, was elected as assistant secretary.

The door bailiff is J. H. Melton of Blooming Grove. Riding bailixed, it recessed until Tuesday, and F. L. Bray, Powell.

After the grand jury had organized it recessed until Tuesday, Oct. 10.

Seven of the 12 probers have never served on previous grand

never served on previous grand juries a poll taken by Judge How-ell showed.

## RUSSIA

(Continued From Page One)

be accompanied by demands upon bia, the rich oil region Russia lost

after the world war.

The Russian program, diplomatic circles said, calls for an agreement with Turkey designed to strengthen the Soviet position in the Black sea. Moscow, they declared, seeks to prevent Turkey from reaching any agreement with France and Britain that would leave the Dardanelles open to alled warships in event of conflict

leave the Dardanelles open to allied warships in event of conflict with the Soviet.

This situation, it was believed, was the subject of a four-hour conference last night at the Kremlin between Turkish Foreign Minister Sukru Saracoglu, Russian-Foreign Comissar Gyacheslaff Molotoff and Joseph Stalin.

British and French quarters in Moscow showed no concern over these developments on the diplomatic front. Instead, they indicated they would be pleased if the negotiations resulted in confining the war to western Europe.

Exchange Messages of Thanks
MOSCOW, Oct. 2.—(P)—Premier-Foreign Commissar Vyacheslaff Molotoff and Foreign Ministed Karl Seiter of Esthonia today exchanged messages of thanks
and congraulation over the SovietEstonian pacts concluded Soviet-Estonian pacts concluded Sept

Lithuania Is Next.

BERLIN, Oct. 2.—(P)—German
news agency reports from Kaunas
today said Foreign Minister Juozas Ursbsys of Lithuania would
follow the ministers of Estonia
and Latvia to Moscow for conferences on the changing Baltic
lineun. neup. Urbsys is expected to depart

tomorrow.
(Estonia signed a pact with Russia Sept. 28 handing over vital military privileges to the Soviet Union. The Latian foreign minister went to Moscow today.)

Cold Meats, A Variety For luncheon, for dinner, buffet supper or plenic, you'll find our cold meats, served with an appetizing salad a favorite choice. The variety is so all inclusive that every taste may be provided for.

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# Fall Auto Supply Clearance Sale

Check these prices closely—You can put your car in good shape for winter at a big saving in prices.

| •                                            | Were        | Sale          |
|----------------------------------------------|-------------|---------------|
| 3—A4555-4 Mirror Clocks                      | \$2.98      | \$1.89        |
| 2—A4779-2 Spotter Mirror                     |             |               |
| 4—C 719-1 Kippy Kits                         |             |               |
| 4—C 527-4 Leader Whisk Brooms                | 10          | 07            |
| 10—A5958-4 Visor Ettes                       | 25          | 18            |
| 6—A5958-3 Sun Visor                          | 89          | <b>.</b> 39   |
| 4—A4959-4 Head Light Visors                  |             | <b>.25</b>    |
| 5—A4933-4 Ash Trays                          | 59          | <b>.20</b>    |
| 1-E1526-3 Standard Horn Button               | 15          | 07            |
| 5—E1526-4 Step-On Horn Buttons               | 35          |               |
| 21—A4540-2 Door Bumpers                      | 15          | 10            |
| 5-A5747-2 Cigar Lighters                     | 65          |               |
| 9-A4849-1 Accelerator and Starter Pedal Pad  | 05          | 04            |
| 4-A4850-2 Ford V-8 Pedal Pads                | 15          |               |
| 6-A4842-1 De Luxe Pedal Pads                 | <b>.4</b> 9 | 35            |
| 8-A4541-3 Mirror Brackets                    |             |               |
| 5-S4669-1 Wear-Over Glasses                  | <b>.</b> 98 |               |
| 14-S4668-2 Willsonite Sun Glasses            |             | , .39         |
| 2—S4904-2 Luggage Straps                     |             |               |
| 13—A4774-1 Locking Gas Caps                  |             |               |
| 4—A4638-1 Fender Flaps (pairs)               |             |               |
| 15—E1644-3 Insulated Staples                 |             |               |
| 4—A4847-2 Accelerator Pedal                  |             |               |
| 2—M4663-4 Illuminated Fender Guides          |             |               |
| 11—A4661-3 Non-Illuminated Fender Guides     |             |               |
| 3—A4667-3 Trinagular Grille Guard            |             |               |
| 5—A4659-1—Bumper Guard, pair                 |             |               |
| 4—A4660-1 Bumper Guard, pair                 |             |               |
| 5—E1911-2 Standard Spot Lights               |             |               |
| 8—M4881-1 Born Rings                         | •           |               |
| 7—E1766-1 Tripi Light                        |             |               |
| 1—A4714-3 Food Jug                           |             |               |
| 1—A4714-1 Standard Thermos Jug               |             | 1.00          |
|                                              |             |               |
| 3—A1676-2 Horn Brackets (pair)               |             | <b>(U</b>     |
| 3—1684-1 Micro Horn                          |             |               |
| 6—A1686-3 Horn Brackets, pair                |             |               |
| 2 pints—Shock Absorber Fluid                 |             | 30            |
| 3—R2219-3 Cans Dandee Patching               |             |               |
| 2—A1637-1 Vacuo Defroster Fan                |             | 1.50          |
| 5—S1585-3 Illuminated Defroster Switch       |             |               |
| 9—A4745-4 Spare Tire Lock                    |             |               |
| 3—A4824-3 Ford Clipper Radiator Ornament     |             | <u>a</u> 30   |
| 10—A7107-7 Emergency Brake Extension Lever.  |             |               |
| 1—A4643-2 Electric Flare                     |             | 89            |
| 2—A1688-4 Sentinel Dual Horn                 |             | 2.50          |
| 8—S1583-4 Chrome Defrosters                  |             | 1.79          |
| 23—S1582-1 Enamel Defrosters                 | 1.19        | 89            |
| 11—R7057-4 Purolators                        | <b>1.79</b> |               |
| 39 Sets Assorted Brake Lining                | 2.00        | 1.00          |
| 33—S4613-3—Assorted Insect Screens           | 59          |               |
| 11—S7000-2 Radio Aerial                      | 2.95        | 1.50          |
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| 2—S4825-3 34-38 Chevrolet Radiator Ornaments |             |               |
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| 1-M4880-1 Rear Luggage Rack                  |             |               |
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| 6—Ford Manifold Heaters                      | 3.98        | \$1.95        |
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The chemists are taking a hand in the war against the their research to that of the doctors. They have been combining vitamin C with certain drugs to form active, cold-fighting compounds. Adrenalin, ephedrine, benzedrine and sulfanilamide are some of the substances so used.

fact about the great European struggle, as Americans see it, is Hitler's inability to understand "what it's all about." He seems to think that he is merely fighting a tribal war and getting for Germany its just deserts. But there is very much more to it than substances so used.

The traditional value of lemon and orange juices in juices were high in vitamin drug compounds had proved useful in treating asthematics? ma and hay fever. A possible chemical relationship seemed likely. So far the results have been encour-

The chemists found that the combinations they made increased the physiological action of the individual ingredients. Furthermore the resulting compounds were a cultured Pole or Czech. stable, although vitamin C The point is that Hitler and the drugs involved were relatively unstable in other forms. Still another discovery, and one pleasant to justify the sweeping away

outpost of the civilization portant sign of the times, stand before some of these exhibits, with instinctive of western Europe. Be that A whole lot of men, in nity and respect as it may, the country has been romantic in spirit and dramatic in its mode of government. And there was drama worthy of any stage in this last episode. What truly western government would have made the astruly western government fighting.

The Creator puts a sur-

in Bucharest, as drastic per- be lucky if they have even year ago. haps as any in that men- the taters, and a little salt aced any jumpy region to sprinkle on them. The situation demands centralized power and unusual backbone in whoever wields feel grateful this fall. it. For the Nazis are on the

Black Sea. And how will Stalin like that? That is another story.

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Are the finest of their line.
Born and bred, as like as not,
Precisely as the common lot.

Ribboned now and led away.

Do they know it? Can they tell They have lived and fed so well That their meat will soon be found

CORSICANA, TEX., OCT. 8, 1939

No! I fancy, fat or lean,
Quite contended both had been
Beasts care naught for lean or fat
Mnn alone does things like that

### WHAT IT'S ABOUT

The most discouraging fact about the great Euro-

that.
Why did he rush an army into Poland and kill all treating colds set the those people and smash and scientists to thinking. Those burn the cities and devastate the countryside and C content. Some of the steal the mines and fac-

Because, as he explains, "a nation of less cultural importance was given the right to govern superior people."

We need not argue whether German culture is superior to Polish or Czech culture, or in more concrete terms, whether a cultrary AT THE FAIR Fire Destroyed

would have made the assassins repeat their treasonable deed in public, on the very spot where they killed the premier, and then shot them down there and let their bodies lie for 24 hours under guard, as a lesson to all their kind?

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Every American family

### MUSICAL PROGRESS

The quality of our public performances he finds reself the South Americans a markably high. He thinks lot of goods—if we'll buy Cases Decided Tenth our orchestras, choruses and theirs, to give 'em the recitals challenge anything wherewithal, as Europe has

may get along all right under the process of the kind in Europe.

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that mere cultural values of many people who have already used these drugs for hay fever or asthma, is the fact that in the compounds they lose several of their undesirable effects. They cease to cause nervousness palpitation and intestinal disturbance.

It sounds bad for the common cold, but fine for its human victims.

RUMANIA

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\*\*Life is real, life is earnest, which is successed to run into severath not he living exhibits their builders planned. These are the buildings their builders planned. The builders planned. These are the builders planned. These are the buil est," in present-day Rumania. And King Carol former playboy of the Balkans, seems able to rise to the situation. There was surely strength in his handling of the crisis precipitated by the murder of Premier Calinescu by members of the outlawed Iron Guard.

Older and more modernized nations have been inclined to regard Rumania as a somewhat barbarous outpost of the civilization of the

with a potato patch should little interest in what they are playing or singing.

it. For the Nazis are on the northern border, flushed by their victory over Poland, scornful of the rights of small neighbors, resentful of Rumanian independence and grimly determined to grab Rumania's oil. They need that oil in their military program. With it, they would be primed for further conquest and better able to hold their western front.

All this show our musical doubt the show our musical youthfulness, and also the effect of the times. With the world so upset and our American life so confused as it is, there is little spread of musical education throughout America and throughout American life so confused as it is, there is little spread of musical education throughout American life so confused as it is, there is little spread of musical education throughout American life so confused as it is, there is little spread of musical education throughout American life so confused as it is, there is little spread of musical education the world once to express ourselves in great music or art. So we cling to the old master pieces. If the world once calms down and our life so confused as it is, there is little spread of musical education the world so upset and our Hamel our H All this show our musical

Certainly we can now

# Large Barn On L. T. Davis Farm

ger.
The subject of the lecture will what

ways not dreamed of a Williams.

year ago.

all our emphasis, too, on performers, and often show little interest in what they little interest in what they invite the general public.

### Waxahachie Downed Kerens Bobcats 14-6

Cases Decided Tenth Court Civil Appeals

# TWO NEW PROGRAMS **ACTIVITIES ADOPTED**

ranches near the city and also visited the Corsicana fair plant.

Large Attendance.

Among those attending the meeting were President Perkins, J. Lee Greer of Denison, S. T. Nall of Waxahachie, and John D. Rodgers of Navasota, all vice presidents; Past President Charles F. Asheroft of Sulphur Springs; Hubert M. Harrison, general manager, Longview; Allen Davis, manager of Dallas office; Curtis Morris, director of tax department, and Elmore Torn, agricultural director; and the following directors: J. W. Birdsong of Greenville, George G. Chance of Bryan, J. N. Edens, Sr., and F. H. Harvey, Jr., of Corsicana, W. S. Hanley of Tyler, B. B. Hulsey of Terrell, Lacy H. Hunt of Nacogdoches, Burris C. Jackson of Hillsboro, McDonald Meacham of Houston, J. A. McGill of Paris, Harold Nussbaum of Mexia, Henry O'Neal of Shreveport, W. A. Pounds of Tyler, John C. Wahrenberger of Conroe, N. G. Watts of Naples, J. E. Wheat of Woodwater.

is Lines passenger train. He is reported to have suffered considerable shock. The automobile was demolished.

Brown was rushed to the P. and S. Hospital in a Corley ambu-

Kerens NYA Project.
KERENS, Sept. 29,—(Spl.)—Aunouncement has been made by R.
H. Mays serretary of the Kerens Chamber of Commerce that the NYA project house will open on Friday, Sept. 29. Forty girls have already registered, and all plans are now complete for the well equipped project.

## PROGRESS REPORTED ON RENOVATION OF Y.M C A. BUILDING

PLUMBING WORK COMPLET-ED AND PAID FOR

liam Clarkson and rubert state elton.

Modern Wiring Next Step.

The next step in the renovation program, Mr. Jester stated, would be the correction, repair and modernization of electric wiring in the Y plant. He said that Fred Harvey, of the building committee has been appointed chairman of a sub-committee in charge of the work and that the board of directors would continue their program of paying as the work progresses.

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Mr. Jester referred to the successful ratification campaign, wherein the original campaign pledges were ratified with only slight loss, and said this insures the improvement and necessary repairs in the YMCA plant proper at the conclusion of the letric wiring work.

The board of directors approved the plan of Pat H. Ramsey, general secretary, for participation in the Corsicana Livestock and Agricultural parade next Tuesday. They also considered and approved a letter from the Southwest area acquatic commissioner for a swimming institute to be held in the Corsicana YMCA in December.

### Out-of-Town Friends And Relatives Attend Rites Mrs. Perkins

ACTIVITIES ADOPTED

EAST TEXAS C, OF C,

SURVEY BLACKLAND COUNTIES AND LIVESTOCK
LOANS APPROVED

Two new programs of activities
were adopted by the directors of the East Chamber of Comments of Com

In the connection with the colorful array of cowboy regalia for the rodeo and fair the Big 4 Shoo Store has announced the nurchase

tion.

The boots are of the finest obtainable, being constructed out of the highest quality leather and carefully hand lasted.

The extraordinary stock includes every conceivable color combination and design.

### New Millinery Department Been Opened Corsicana

Jack LaZar, owner-manager of the LaZar millinery chain stores, was in Corsicana Friday for the opening of a new department lo-cated in the Mode O'Day store, 124 North Beaton. Mr. LaZar says that at all times

the newest-smartest styles at popular prices will be featured.

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# **Band Director**

60th Anniversary

In Business Here

Will Be Observed

The Johnson's Drug Co. will celebrate 60 years of continuous service in Corsicana Saturday,

The store was founded by E. A. Johnson in 1879 in the same block n which it is now located. Later t moved into the present building 127 West Collin

it moved into the present building 127 West Collin.

In 1925 the ownership passed to W. P. Brown who has retained the high medical standards established by his predecessor. The organization is ecpecially proud of the fact it has warrented the respect and friendly co-operation of the medical and allied professions.

Card of Thanks.

eptember 30.

# NEW BOILER INSTALLED AND

Reports on the progress of the renovation program of the YMCA were heard at a board of direct-ors' meeting at the YMCA Friday morning, it was announced by

were heard at a board of whotevery morning, it was announced by Beauford Jester, president.
Reports revealed that the steel section boiler has been received and installed and plumbling work, incident to the installation, has been completed. It was also announced that payment for all items was made as the work progressed.

Mr. Jester said the installation of the new heating unit insures proper heating facilities for the building this winer and also the continuation of swimming through the fall and winter months. The board, commended the excellent supervision of the boiler constitution work by H. R. Stroube and the valued assistance of William Clarkson and Hubert Brazelton. Clinton R. Hackney, above, well known as a musician in this section of the state through his work with Mexia High School, will bring his Sam Houston State Teachers College Bearkat Band from Huntsville to this city next Tuesday as the official musical group for the second annual Corsicana Livestock and Agricultural Show. The band will lead the big parade and supply music for the rodeo sessions.

# I wish to take this method of expressing my gratitude to all who were so kind and spmpathetic at the time of the death of my dear wife. I also wish to thank all for the beautiful floral offerings. R. L. PERKINS.

# Big 4 Shoe Store

of 27 different styles of Texas made cowboy boots. The window display is attracting much atten-

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## SHOWING OLDSMOBILE NEW MODELS OPENED **CORSICANA FRIDAY**

THREE NEW LNES SIX AND EIGHT CYLINDER PASSENG-ER CARS DISPLAYED

Representative models of three new lines of Oldsmobile six and eight-cylindered automotive creations for 1940 were placed on display Friday in the showrooms of the Stewart Motor company at the corner of North Main street and West Third Avenue.

Extensively redesigned and with distinctive lines the new cars are very attractive and follow a new streamlined style from the new radiator grilles t othetrunk-treatment in the rear.

Among the innovations in the new models is a new positive locking system for the hood controlled from the dash which makes the

from the dash which makes the cars tamper proof when doors are locked. Senled-beam safety head-lambs are standard equipment on

Another feature of the new Olds-mobile is the more extensive use of the "hydramatic drive" which eliminates a clutch and clutch a pedal and makes possible automat-io gearshifting through use of the accelerator only.

Numerous other features are in-

cluded in the creations and a cor-dial invitation has been extended the general and motoring public to view the new lines.

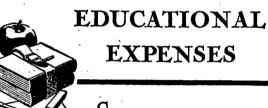
### Corsicana Lawyers Invited Attend Gas And Oil Institute

Beauford Jester, president of the local bar association, announced today that the Dallas Bar Association will hold an institute on gas and oil in the Hotel Adolphus, Dallas, October 5-7, with outstanding speakers discussing in detail the various legal subjects pertaining to the minerals.

All Corsicana lawyers are invited to attend this unusually valuable course.

None Injured in Accident. W. C. Abble, Cotton Mill employee, and a car carrying several negroes figured in an accident on East Fifth avenue outside the city limits about 7 o'clock Thursday night. The Abble car was overturned but none of the passengs in either car were injured according to reports received by the Corsicana police department.

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## FREESTONE COUNTY BOYS STOPPED IN DANGEROUS ZONES

WHITLEY CARRIED BALL OVER FOR COUPLE OF LADS TOUCHDOWNS

> By PAUL MOORE Sun Sports Editor

State Home Lads took advantage of breaks, most of which they made themselves. Thursday night at Garitty field to administer a 19-6 lacing over a scrapping and rugged Fairfield High School Eagle aggregation. Fairfield scored 12 first downs to seven for the Lads, made 146 yards rushing to 144 for the Lads, had the advantage of 23 yards gained passing to 12 for the winners and 60 yards penalties to none for a grand yardage gained of 229 yards as compared with a grand total of 156 yards.

The Fairfield club could not successfully compete with that sterling defense shown, or the hard-hitting tackling the locals dished out when threatened.

Fairfield, however, fought throughout the melce, and scored their lone marker late in the final period. After marching to about 10 12 yeard libragents to within a 19-6 lacing over a scrap-

period. After marching to about 10 1-2 yard line against a substitute lineup, the Eagles were faced again by the regulars and after two futile attempts, took to the air and a pass to Williford netted the touchdown.

State Home Has Power.

When State Home did start to advancing the ball, they carried it with precision and a lot of power, considering the sparkplug of the backfield and one of the regular linemen were not in uniform. Na-turally, the club did not show the class exhibited in the 26-0 win over the AA Nacogdoches crew two weeks ago, but the rival scouts from Ennis; Teague and other points saw Whitley as a fine teampoints saw Whitley as a fine teammate for Sharp, spearhead of the offensive. The line showed to good advantage, while the forwards put the ball-luggers into the open on frequent occasions. Bad punting against the high wind caused Fairfield to be put in a disadvantage on a couple of occasions, while the State Home boys did well in the punting department, this factor alone being sufficient to have turned the scales in favor of the Home Lads. Home Lads.

turned the scales in favor of the Home Lads.
Fairfield started with a rush. The wind was to their backs. Hitting the line consistently and behind a charging wall, the Eagles turned in four consecutive first downs to the Lad 12-yard stripe. Here an error was made when a pass was uncorked and Whitley intercepted it and returned 28 yards before being hauled down on his own 39-yard line and out of immediate danger.

Higgins ripped 13 yards and a first down on the first play and on the next, Whitley duplicated the previous play. Thompson hammered through for 10 and another first down while Higgins tore through for 12 yards more to the Fairfield 10-yard stripe. One yard was made to the nine when the first period ended.

Whitney and Higgins made five yards and a pass was good for 2 yards the hall going over to the

yards and a pass was good for 2 yards, the ball going over to the fighting Eagles on their 1-yard line.

State Home the second and deciding touhcdown of the evening. The point after touchdown placement kick was blocked. State Home 12,

Fairfield 0.
Costly penalties were received in Costly penalties were received in the third. After recovering a fumble on the Fairfield 21-yard zone, penalties were assesed. Whitley later raced 46 yards but the play was called back and another penalty was given by the officials.

Whitley Scored Again.

Later Whitley dashed 39-yards and a tounedown and then plans.

Later Whitley dashed 39-yards and a touhedown and then plungged over for the extra point to end the scoring for the locals. Fairfield made a sustained drive in the fourth period against the substitutes and then the pass to Williford was good for the touchdown against the regulars who had hean repeal bear inched. been rushed back into the fray by Coach B .A. Laudermilk.
Fairfield is coached by Emmett Chapman, a former student of the IOOF Home. He finished the Odd Fellows High school in 1936.

Fellows High school in 1936,
Starting Lineups,
State Home—Thomas and Prestidge, ends; Shaw and Ellis, tackles; Martin and Hartley, guards;
Cornwell, center; Higgins, quarterback; Thompson and Lively,
halves; Whitley, fullback,
Fairfield—F. Emmons and R.

Fairfield—F. Emmons and R. Williford, ends; Lindley and Brand, tackles; Glazener and Bobley, guards; Cox, center; Manahan, quarterback; Utley and B. Emmons, halves; Nettle, fullback.

Officials were Tyner, Willie, Stone and Wilson.

Summary. Summary.
Yards gained rushing: Fairfield
146, State Home 144.
Yards gained passing: State
Home 12, Fairfield 23.

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Fasses incomplete: State Home 4, Fairfield 4.

Passes intercepted: Fairfield 1, State Home 0.

Penalties: State Home 6 for 60 yards, Fairfield 0.

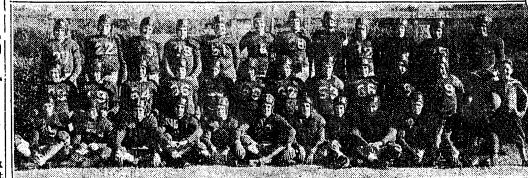
Total yardage gained: Fairfield 229, State Home 156.

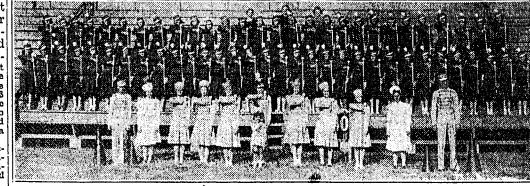
Punts: State Home punted 6 times for 222 yards, average of 37 yards per punt. Fairfield punted 6 times for 127 yards, average of 21 yards per punt.

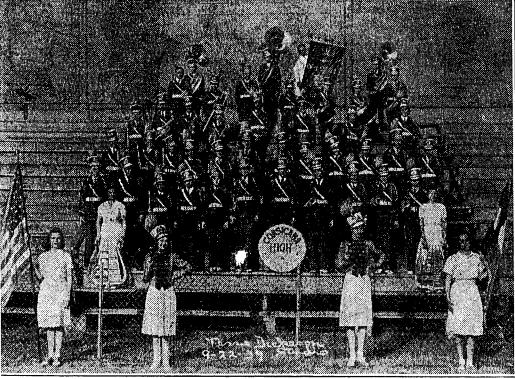
yards per punt. First Downs by periods: Fairfield ... ... 4 1 2 5—12 State Home ... ... 4 1 2 0—7 Score by quarters:
State Home ... ... 0 12 7 0—19 Fairfield ... ... 0 0 0 7—7

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## PRESIDENT TELLS WHY DEFENSE PLANS NOT MADE PUBLIC

UNITED STATES NOT GOING GET INTO WAR AND SUR-VEYS MERE ROUTINE

Opening Score.

The Fairfield punt sent the pigskin high into the air but it was brought back by the wind and a bad bounce and was downed on the Fairfield one-yard line from which point Whitley plunged over for the touchdown but missed the point, giving the Lads a 6-0 advantage.

Another bad punt later in the period made only four yards and Abernathy, a substitute, gathered in the ball and behind a fine bunch of interference on the part of his mates, and some fancy ball-lugging on his own part, he darted away on a 40-yard jaunt that gave the State Home the second and deciding touchedown of the execution for the reports.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—(AP)—President Roosevelt told a press conference today that since the United States was not in the war and was not going into it, he saw no publication plans being considered by various government and private boards.

Frequent attempts by reporters to get the chief executive to talk about these war policy and industrial preparedness plans evoked from time to time and since this country was not a party and did not intend to become a party to the present conflict the reports reason to make public the reports
The president said army and
navy boards prepare defense plans

every year. From time to time, he added, special boards, such as the pres-ent war resources board, take up other phases that fit in with defense plans.
There was no controversy in-

There was no controversy involved in any of them, he said.

Asked what the resources board would report on, he said the members had been studying the possibility of industrial expansion, location and stepping up of industry, relationship of transportation to industry, relationship of transportation to industry, added power facilities, various forms of administrative handling, and the relationship of agriculture to industry.

lationship of agriculture try.

Prices also had been investigated, he added, with the idea that cost of living was not to be increased and that prices were not going through the roof. Again and again he asserted such reports were based on the thought of America entering a war, but government seem pictures or the condition of the childhood and read statistics on it. When they come to Austin, they want to see it. The children want to go to the very top and thousands do. Their elders usually go most step there."

Elevators operate to the fourth floor and beyond that visitors may floor and beyond that visitors may of America entering a war, but he emphasized this government had no such thought. Several times Mr. Roosevelt de-

he emphasized this government had no such thought.

Several times Mr. Roosevelt declined to comment on the neutrality bill reported out by the senate foreign relations committee yesterday, indicating he wanted to keep hands off.

The Chief Executive reported there had been a number of reports recently of the presence of submarines of unknown nationality near American shores, but note that the processing the senate of the senate of the senate of the principal duties of the watchmen is to keep small boys and girls from leaning too far over the rotunda balustrades and breaking their necks.

"Thousands of visitors also have a hankering to see Governor O'Daniel and, in lieu of the governor in person, his suite of offices," Boyelto said.

ty near American shores, but none ty near American snores, but none had been verified.

Questions about the proposed 300-mile naval patrol zone for the American discussed at the Pan American conference brought no responses from the President.

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## THREE CHIEF POINTS INTEREST LISTED FOR ESTIMATED 150,000 VISITORS TO CAPITOL OF TEXAS

VISITORS TO CAPITOL OF TEXAS

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL

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from leaning too far over the rotunda balustrades and breaking their necks,
"Thousands of visitors also have a hankering to see Governor O'-Daniel and, in lieu of the governor in person, his suite of offices," Boyette said.
On most weekdays the receptor

room of the executive suite, located on the second floor, is open for several hours and visitors may stroll about, sit down in the an-

American discussed at the Pan American conference brought no responses from the President.

Course Sponsored

For Salespeople to Continue Two Weeks

The vocational education course now being sponsored by the local Board of Education and the Chamber of Commerce for the benefit of the Corsicana salespeople will continue for an additional two weeks, it was announced today by Mrs. Beatrice Davis, training director.

Mrs. Davis had been devoting her training to the personnel of the department, variety, and specialty stores.

Easy, Convenient, Cheap—Just Phone Your Want Ad to 163.

Several hours and visitors may stroil about, sit down in the antique chairs or put in bids to see the governor.

Only a small percentage of those who visit the capitol see Governor O'Daniel, however. It is not because the governor would not like to receive every visitor. He has often said he wished he could do this, but official duties limit his time.

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OBSERVED ON FRIDAY; MANY FEATURES

BLOOMING GROVE, Sept. 29.—
(Spl.)—Rolling along toward the most successful season in its sixteen year history, the Blooming Grove Fair is presenting outstanding attractions in its livestock departments, with interest centered on the boy's baby beef entries.

After a great opening parade. on the boy's baby beef entries.

After a great opening parade, the major portion of the afternoon was occupied by the annual horse show that drew quality animals from a wide territory and created considerable friendly ri-

sion of the annual fair rode. Thursday night.

Many unusual entries were noted in the women's division, especially in the curio, textile, and culinary units, and the floral and arts exhibits were outstanding. Very attractive master farmer displays were shown, and educational exhibits of Future Farmer of America chapters achieved new standards of excellence and interest.

Center of attraction throughout Thursday afternoon was the group of sixteen or more baby beef entries of the 4-H clubbers and F. F. Boy's work will be featured on A, boys, and a large crowd usually surrounded them as each boy vied with his neighbor in presenting the press with declarations that such a maneuver could not offset the best groomed animal. All departments of the livestock division were filled to overflowing. Judging at maneuver could not offset the United Stription of the levent of the livestock division were filled to overflowing. Judging at maneuver could not offset the press with declarations that such a maneuver could not offset the summents of the livestock division were filled to overflowing. Judging at maneuver could not offset the press with declarations that such a maneuver could not offset the vieth his neighbor in presenting the maneuver could not offset the with his neighbor in presenting the maneuver could not offset the vieth his neighbor in presenting the press with declarations that such a maneuver could not offset the press with declarations that such a maneuver could not offset the press with declarations that such a maneuver could not offset the press with declarations that such a maneuver could not offset the press with declarations that such a maneuver could not offset the press with declarations that such a maneuver could not offset the press with declarations that such a maneuver could not offset the press with declarations that such a maneuver could not offset the press with declarations that such a maneuver could not offset the press with declarations that such a maneuver could not offset the press with decl

# IN BIG INAUGURAL PARADE ANNOUNCED

ALL PARTICIPATING MUST BE IN PLACES NOT LATER THAN TEN A. M.

ASSIGNMENT UNITS

Assignment of various units of the big inaugural parade of the second annual Corsicana Livestock and Agricultural Show next Tuesday morning at 10:30 were announced Friday by Major John J. Garner, general chairman. All entries in each unit were reminded thay must be in their places in the allotted sections not later than 10 o'clock, preferably before that time, if they desired to participated

before that time, if they desired to participate.

The sections follow:
Section One—Forms on North Main street, north of First Avenue, W. E. McKinney in charge; will consist of fair, city and county officials in new model automobiles, the Sam Houston Bearkat band, rodeo judges and officials, and the sponsors from the various communities to the fair.

Section Two—Forms on West First Avenue west of Main street; Fred V. Blucher in charge; headed by Hillsboro band and will include decorated floats and cars, the American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps, and more floats and

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Section Three—Forms on West Second avenue, west of Main street, Boyce Martin in charge; headed by the Corsicana band and pep squad, and units from the Corsicana schools, then the State Home band, and units from the county schools.

Section Four—Forms on West First avenue cast of Main street, and the street of Main street, and the street of Main street.

and extending around on North Beaton street; Captain Festus A. Pierce in charge; headed by the Tyler High School band and con-sisting of military units from Corsicana, Kerens, Itasca and Dallas.

Section Five—Forms on North Thirteenth street north of First avenue; C. S. Dickens and Deen Allen in charge; headed by the Cowboy band and composed of cowboys, cowgiris and mounted entries of all kinds from Navarro and surrounding territory. Section Six—Forms on North Fifteenth street north of First avenue; R. M. Pierson in charge; headed by negro band and including colored chamber of commerce officials and other groups in cars, colored school groups and pep squads, and decorated cars and floats. Section Five—Forms on North

# THREATENING NEW

extending south to Abilene and Sweetwater and north into south-western Oklahoma.

## American I.O.O.F. Home Officials To Meet in Corsicana

The annual meeting of the Su-perintendents and Matrons of Odd Fellows Homes of America will be held at the IOOF Home here next year ,it was announced Friday morning by C B, Couch, who returned from a meeting held in Northfield, Minn., Thursday afternoon. The meeting will be held about And I. Mr. Cruck will be held created considerable friendly rivalry. Entries in the show topped all previous records.

Large crowds filled the streets and fair plant of the entorprising West Navarro county community during the afternoon, and a big crowd attended the opening session of the annual fair rodeo Thursday night.

A, boys, and a large crowd usually Saturday, the closing day.

## ATTRACTIVE TEXAS HI SCHOOL GIRL TELLS OF TRIALS FACED IN GETTING BACK GOOD OLD U.S.A.

as."
She was Nancy Rose Wood,
daughter of a Marshall, Texas,
auto dealer, who left July 14 on
a students' tour of Europe and a students' tour or Europe and the Near East.

The party was stranded in Alex-andria, Egypt, about a week be-fore the war started, she said, when their Italian ship was call-

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—(A)—An on the way. The captain was attractive Texas high school girl who was caught in a near-mutiny on an ammunition-laden Egyptian ship during the war crisis returned aboard the liner Manhattan today and announced with a sigh of relief that she was going to grab "the first train back to Texas."

New YORK, Sept. 30.—(A)—An on the way. The captain was sorrections by some kind of secret communication we had blackouts every night." Miss Wood interviewed the captain about the trouble but said she was saving the details for a story in her school paper. From Marseilles the tour party the captain about the trouble but said she was saving the details for a story in her school paper. From Marseilles the tour party went to Paris and then to Havre—normally a three-hour trip which took nine hours—where they were stated with the same transfer the same and the same transfer the same are same as the same transfer that the same transfer the same transfer the same transfer that the same transfer the same transfer that the same transfer the same transfer that the same

stuck again when war was de-clared.

"We waited and waited and waited for a boat. We saw all the sights, and I never got so sick of a place in my life," she

when their Italian ship was called home.

"We finally found that an Egyptian boat, loaded with gold and ammunition, was sailing under secret orders for Marseilles, and we got accommodations on it," she related.

"The crew was Italian, and they nearly mutinled a couple of times is ick of a place in my life," she side.

"We saw the soldiers going off to war, but it wasn't like you'd celebration—they just looked determined, as if they were facing a surgical operation."

With her on the trip was Mrs.

ODD FELLOWS BLANKED DENTON

DENTON, Sept. 30.—I.O.O.F. after holding Denton deep in their territory. Ray Campbell, I. O.O.F. quarterback, intercepted Boyers' pass on the Denton 29 and their unscored record with a 14-to victory over the Denton High Broncos.

The Odd Fellows presented an alert defense that stifled the Bronco attack and twice passes proved effective offensive weapons for the Corsicana combination.

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—(P)—

# FRANCE PREPARES TO Senior Class Of

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Saarbrucken Situation.
Meanwhile, semi-official French
sources said Saarbrucken, industrial center of the rich Saar basin and key point in the nazi defenses across France's north-eastern frontier, was three-fourths encircled.
These sources said the Ger-

mans would be forced to abandon the city shortly or risk being cit off from the main Siegfried line defenses several miles to the rear.
Military information received in Paris said French troops also were threatening Zweibruecken and

Pirmasens further east through a series of tooth-shaped advances. a series of tooth-shaped advances.
The French were reported consolidating their positions, which at some points between the Moselle and Rhine river extend as much as seven miles into Germany, in preparation for an expected nazi offensive.

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The neutral official said the Poles charged Rumania's action in this matter was taken under a German threat to invade Rumania unless the Polish government was interned. Rumanians have assert-ed the Polish ministers were held because they were carrying on po-litical activity on neutral Ruman-

'Leto's' for Sore Gums Do your gums itch, burn or cause you discomfort, druggists will return yor money if the first bottle of "LETO'S" falls to satisfy.—Johnson Drg Co. and Brown's Pharmacy.

## FORMER OFFICIAL **COMMUNIST PARTY** IS DIES WITNESS

TELLS OF ACTIVITIES AND SAYS WIFE AND SON HELD FOR HIS GOOD BEHAVIOR

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—(/P)—Baldish, portly Joseph Zack, one-time official of the communist party, told the Dies committee to-day that his wife and their New York was the communication of the communi York-bred son were held in a Russian concentration camp because the Soviet government wanted to assure itself of his "good behavior" in this country.

Zack, who appeared before the compilities as a provide the distribution of the compilities as a provide wilder.

Zack, who appeared before the committee as a previously unidentified witness called by Chairman Dies (D-Texas) to link American communist with Moscow, testified he had made repeated unsuccessful efforts to get his family back to the United States.

At last, he continued, he had become "tired of trying to cash in" on promises of Stalin and other Soviet officials and had concluded it was his "duty" to tell what he knew of party activities. what he knew of party activities.
The witness said he became in-HIGH BRONCOS FRIDAY NIGHT

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FRANCE PREPARES TO MEET ANY THREAT OF Emhouse Hi School Elects Officers

GERMAN OFFENSIVE

APPARENTLY HAVE TURNED COLD SHOULDER TO SOVIET-NAZI PEACE PLAN

PARIS, Sept. 30.—(F)—The French government, apparently turning a cold shoulder to German-Soviet Russian peace terms, intensified preparations today to meet any threat of a big scale nazi offensive to back up peace offer.

The French general staff reported the night was "without incident," but said patrols were active throughout the region east of the Saar river on the northern half of the western the class roll follows:

The class of the Emhouse High the coming sort the coming sort to the fact that some of the coming year. They were late in doing so due to the fact that some of the members had to stay out of school. They have the largest class in the school's history, consoled Russian peace terms, intensified preparations today to meet any threat of a big scale nazi offensive to back up the peace offer.

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# Frost High School football club furnished the big upset Friday afternoon when they defeated the favored Mildred Eagles on penetrations after the two aggregations had battled to a scoreless tio in a district 21-B Interscholastic league conference battle. Mildred had downed Trinidad the previous week with ease, Sev-

BELIEVED TO HAVE FALLEN BETWEEN TWO BOX CARS WHILE ON ROUNDS

Funeral services for S. D. Buch-Funeral services for S. D. Buchanan, aged 73 years, who died at the P. and S. Hospital Thursday afternoon, were held from the Sutherland - McCammon Funeral Home chapel Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment was made in the Hopewell cemetery. The rites were conducted by Rev. S. R. Goff, pastor of the Northside Baptist church.

church.

Mr. Buchanan, a night watchman, was found in an unconscious condition, suffering with internal and head injuries, between two box cars adjacent to the compress at an early hour Sunday morning, It

an early hour Sunday morning. It is presumed he fell while making his rounds, it was stated by relatives. He had resided in Navarro County for 50 years.

Surviving are his wife, eleven children, Mrs. Ava Beauchamp, Kerens; J. L. Buchanan, Corsicana; J. N. Buchanan, Illinois; S. D. Buchanan, Jr., Lubbock; P. M. Buchanan, Mount Pleasant; E. B. Buchanan, Shawnee, Okla.; A. L. Buchanan, Shawnee, Okla.; Burnie Buchanan, Corsicana: Mrs. Mary Buchanan, Corsicana; Mrs. Mary Ewing, Corsicana; Mrs. Blanche Aven, Corsicana, and Mrs. Freida Barlow, Kerens; four sisters, two bartow, Recent, two brothers, a number of grandchild-ren, a great grandchild and other relatives. Palibearers were E. L. Brown, F. H. Washburn, L. B. Daniel, T. J. Roe, B. Granger and Dave Sawyer.

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### Young Mothers! Do What Your Mother Did About COUGHING COLDS

3 Out of 5 Mothers Use This

Home-Proved Treatment You are right to worry when a cold strikes your family. You should take steps, at once, to relieve the misery and suffering. But you want to be sure that what you do is really helpful. You don't want to take needless risks, Now here is what most mothers do. They use Vicks VapoRub. Since 1895 Vicks and their doctors have studied

ways to treat the distressing symptoms

ers are benefiting by this forty-four-year-study of colds when they use VapoRub and let its amazing poul-tice-vapor action go to work. PROFIT BY THEIR EXPERIENCE. Do this. If it's a coughing cold, melt a spoon-ful of VapoRub in a pan of boiling water, and breathe in the soothing, medicated vapors. Then massage Vicks VapoRub on throat, chest, and back and go to bed.

# HEALTH, BEAUTY AND POISE

HOW TO IMPROVE YOUR PERSONALITY By VERONICA DENGEL

LAXITY IN NAIL CARE

I regret to say that the widespread vogue for colored nail polish has caused a laxity among with which your hands come in
many girls in their daily naily care.
It used to be absolutely necessary consider how easy it is for them



to clean the nails with an orange to gather under the nails. wood stick two or three times at Yes, we must scrub our nails day after washing the hands; but with a brush three or four times bright polish hides 'a multitude of a day depending on the work we sins-or dirt' and I'm afraid I do. Then, after rinsing the hands have observed too many grimy and drying them carefully, uso finger nails recently. Oh, yes, they your orange wood stick under the look quite fine—on top; but there nails. Don't use a nailfile—it is is quite an accumulation under too sharp and will make tiny the nails at the end of the day. I rough spots which will tend to have talked to my manicurist hold specks of dirt. And now s about this, and she tells me it is few drops of your favorite had shocking to note the soil under lotion, and your hands are soft, many fingernals when the polish beautiful—and clean.

Rather disgusting, isn't it—but only too true. From a beauty standpoint, naturally, such an offense is taboo; but from a health viewpoint, it is very important paper.

All requests for persons "Health Poise" information desired by Veronica Dengel's column followers must be accompanied by a fully self-addressed, stamped envelope (s.a.s.c.). Address: Veronica Dengel, in care of this nawer.

# SUNFLOWER STREET By TOM LITTLE and TOM SIMS



# TODAY'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

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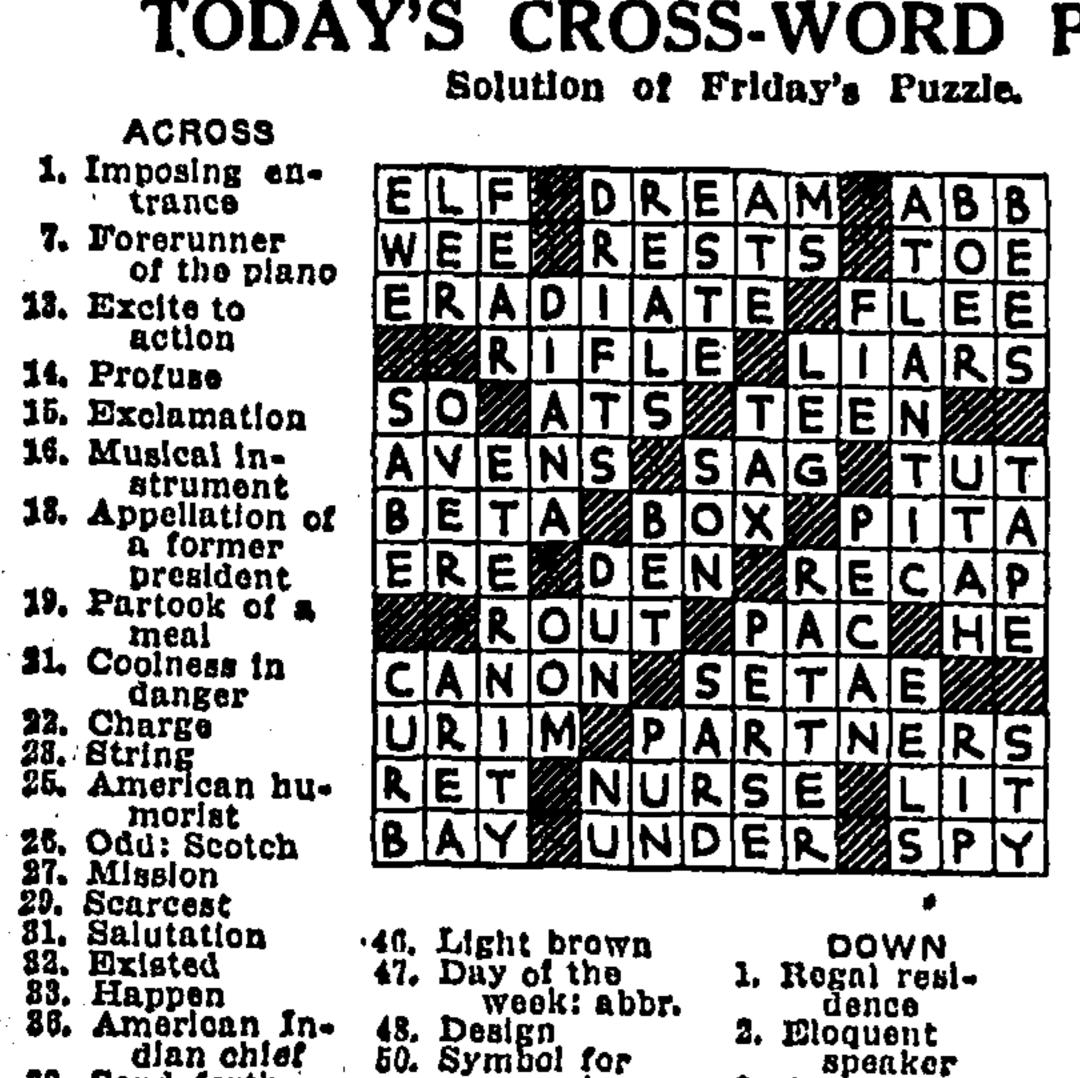
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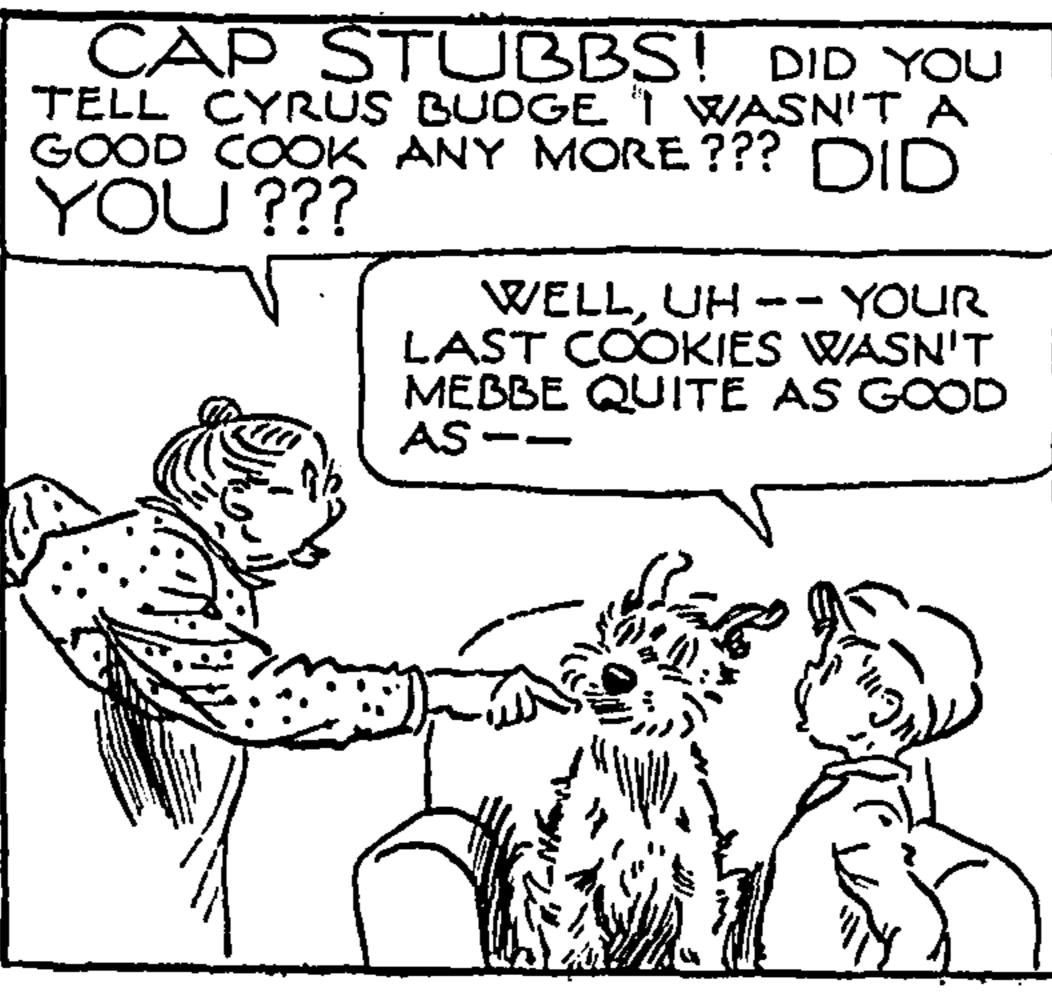


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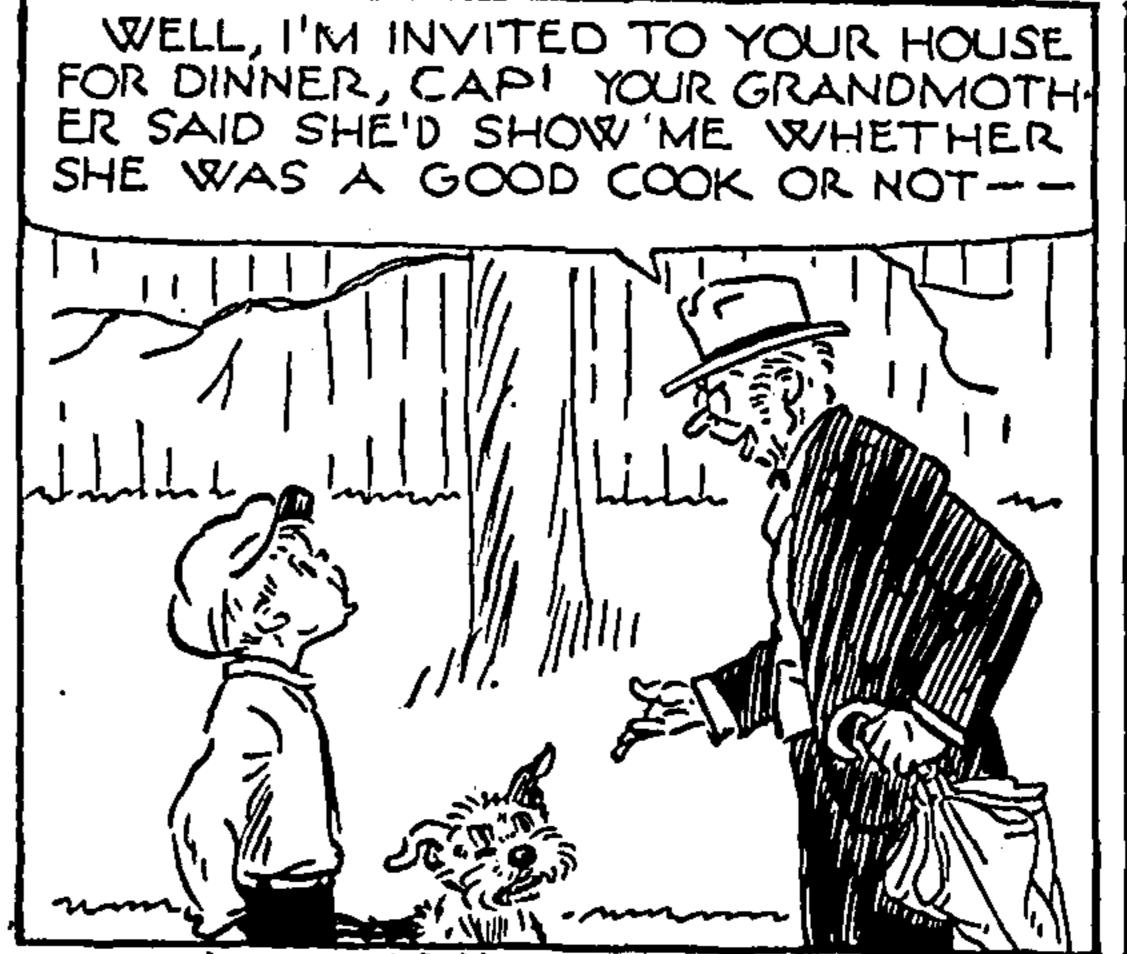
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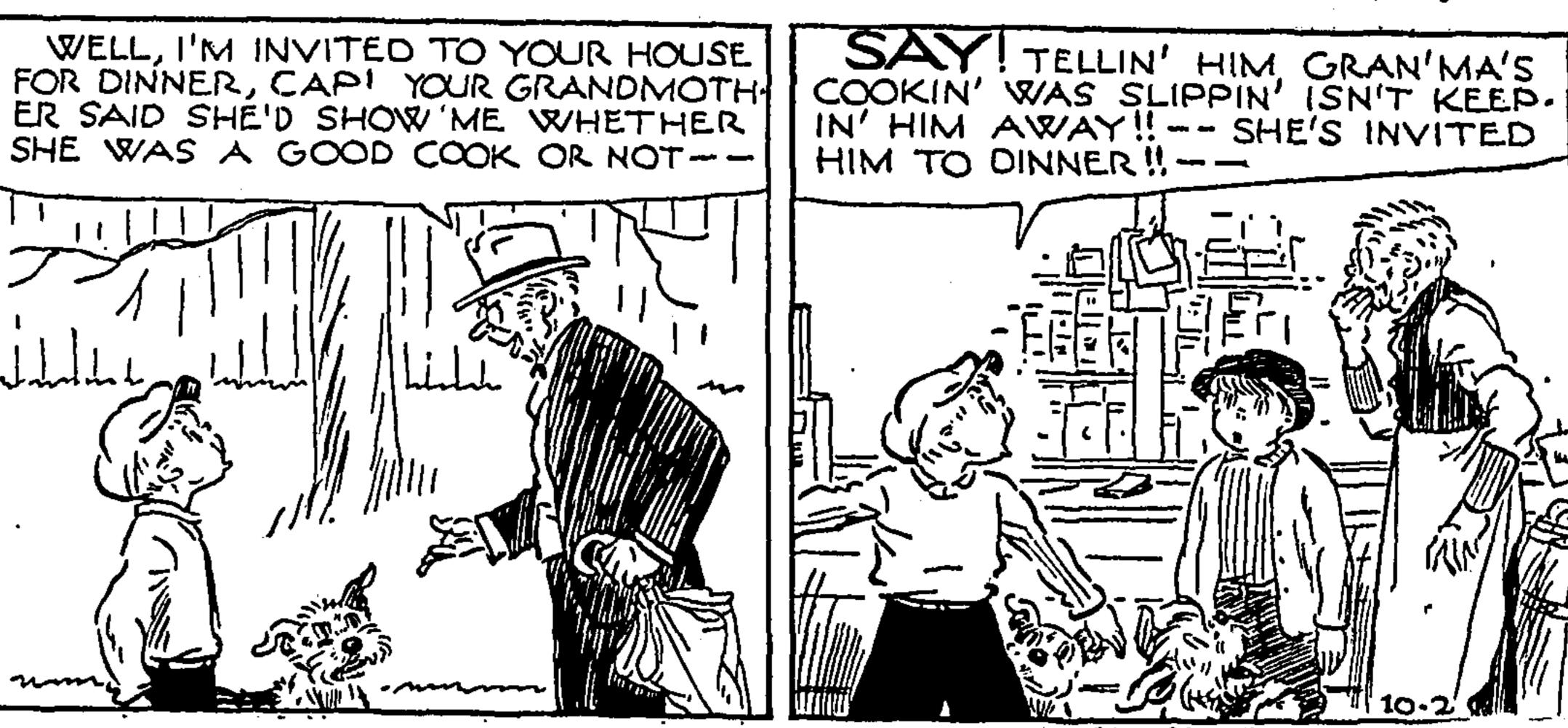
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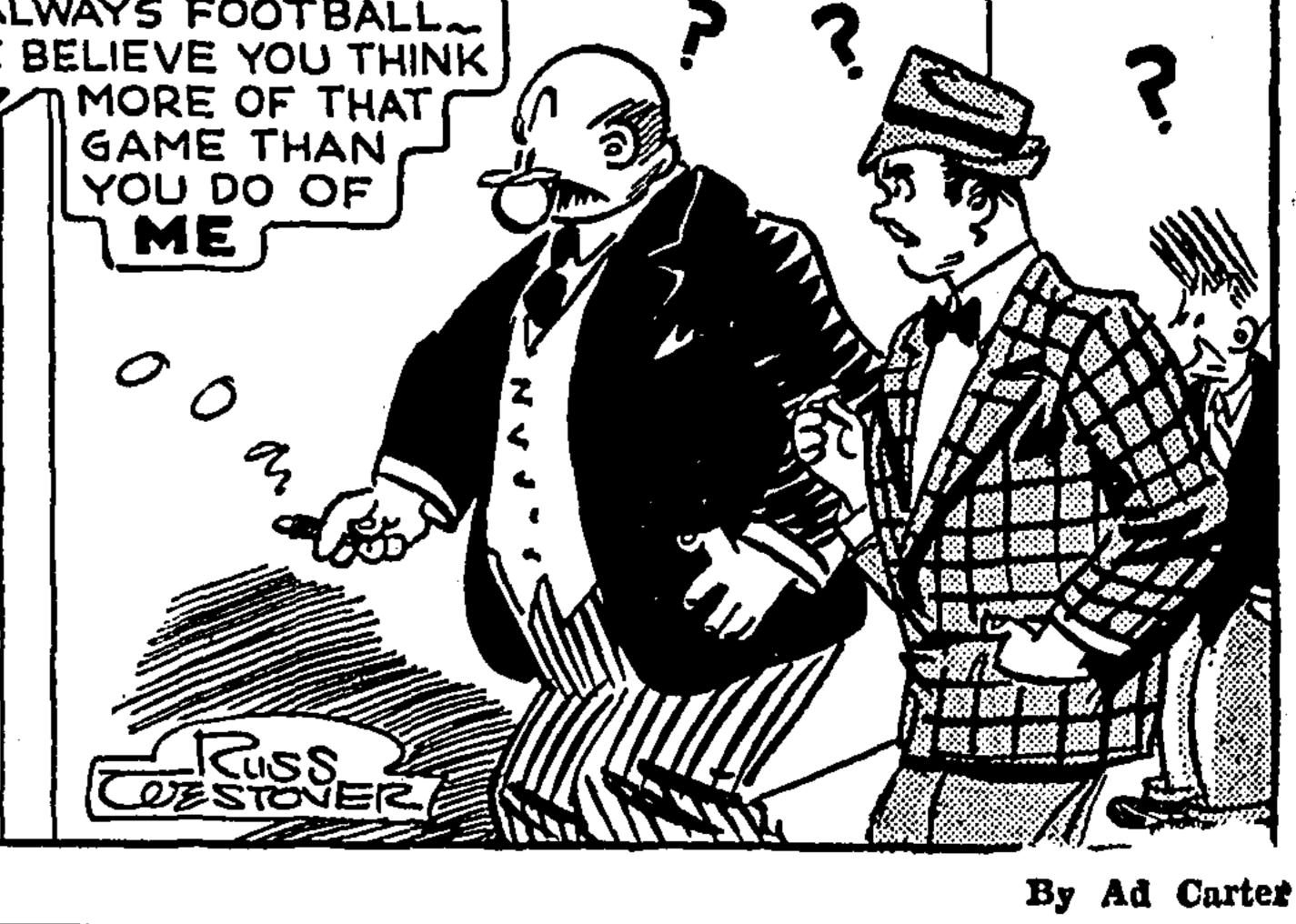


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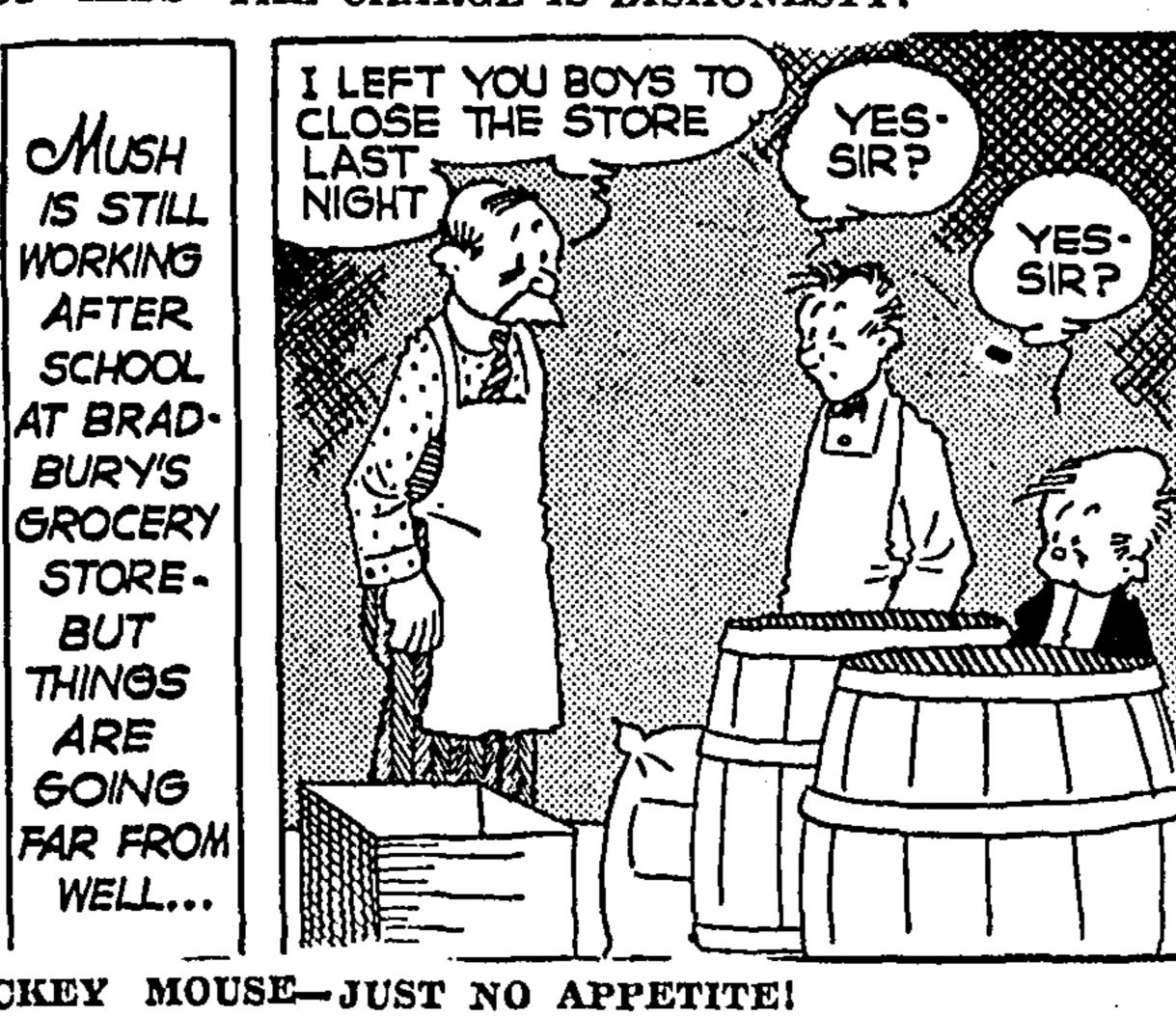
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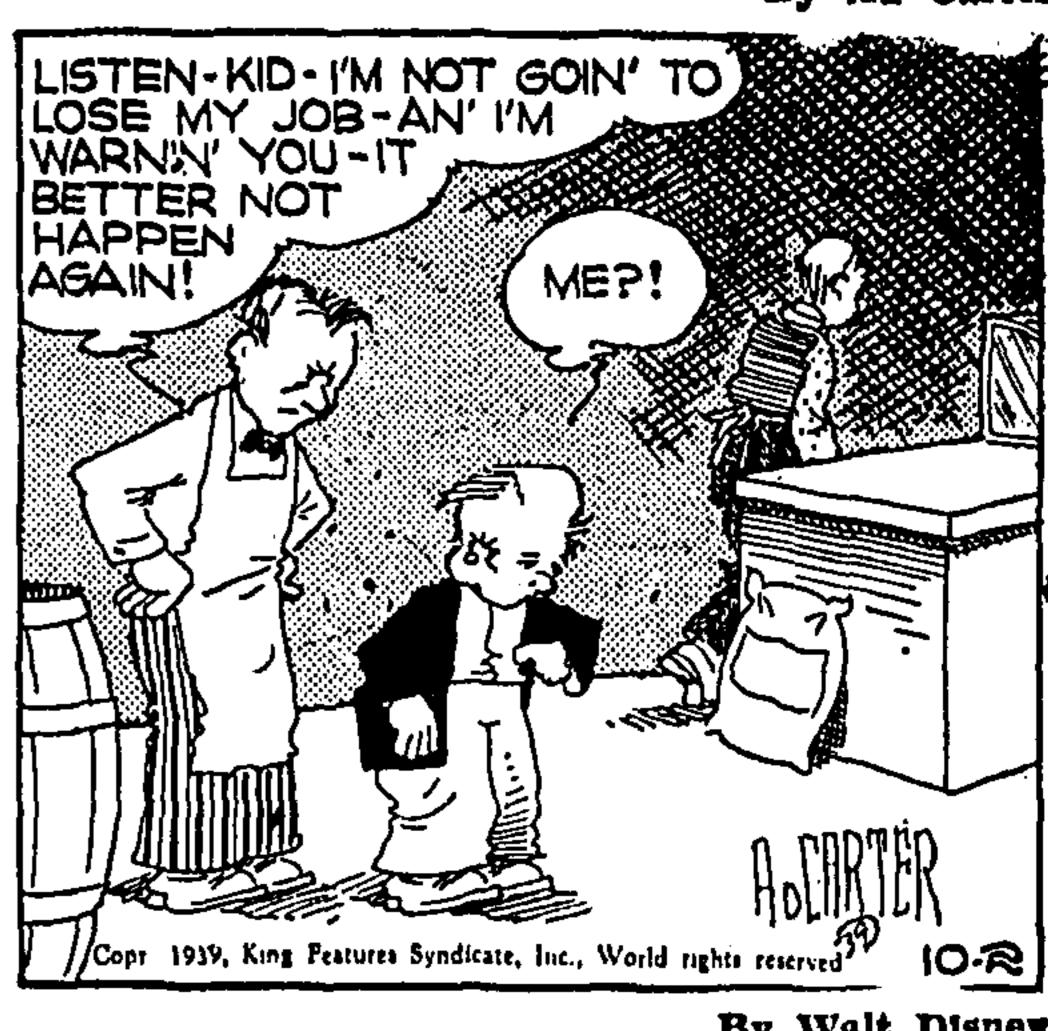


JUST KIDS-THE CHARGE IS DISHONESTY!













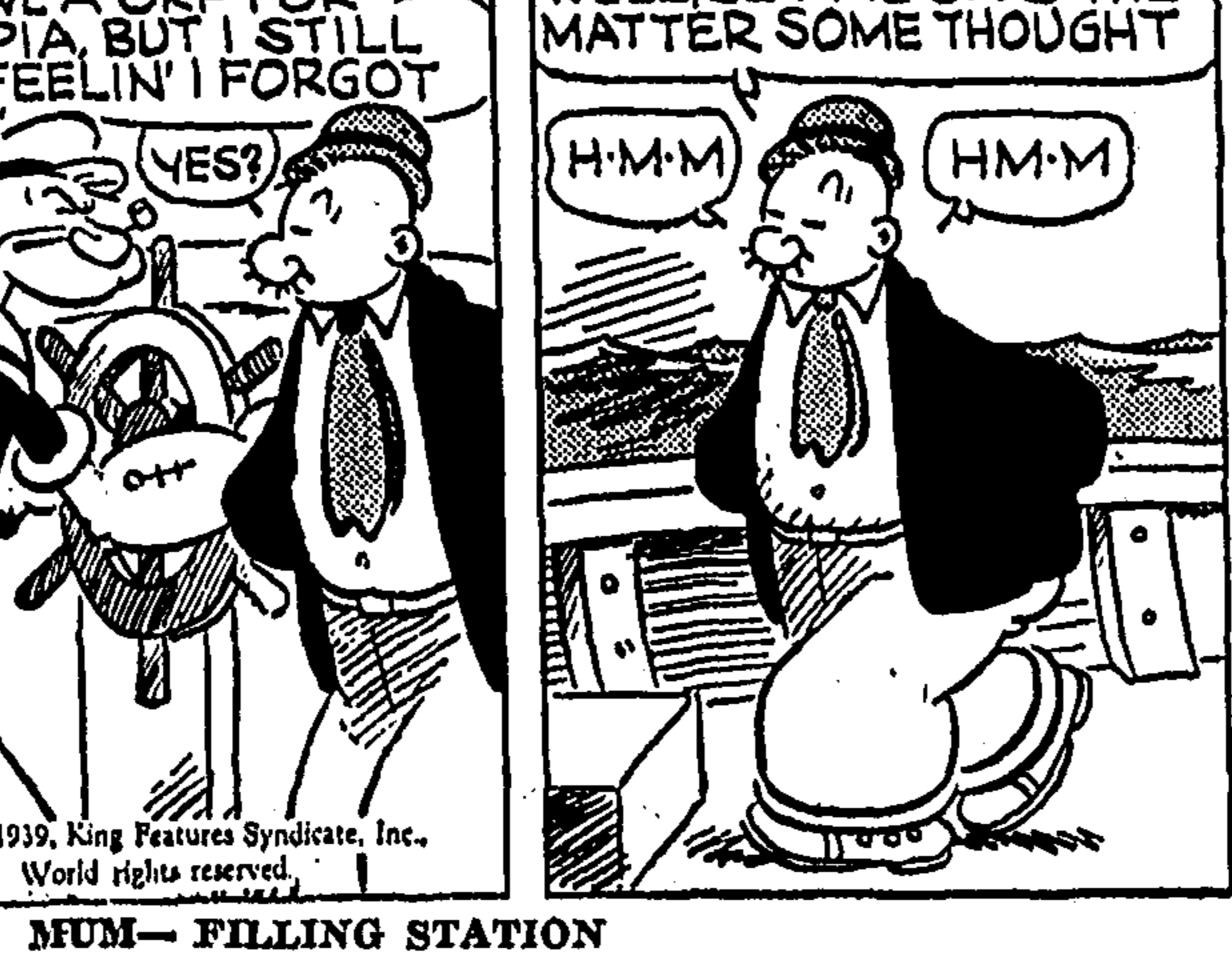






THIMBLE THEATRE Starring POPEYE—Now Showing—AN OVERDUE LESSON IN MEMORY ---- Tomorrow—HAPPINESS IS WHERE THE HEART IS

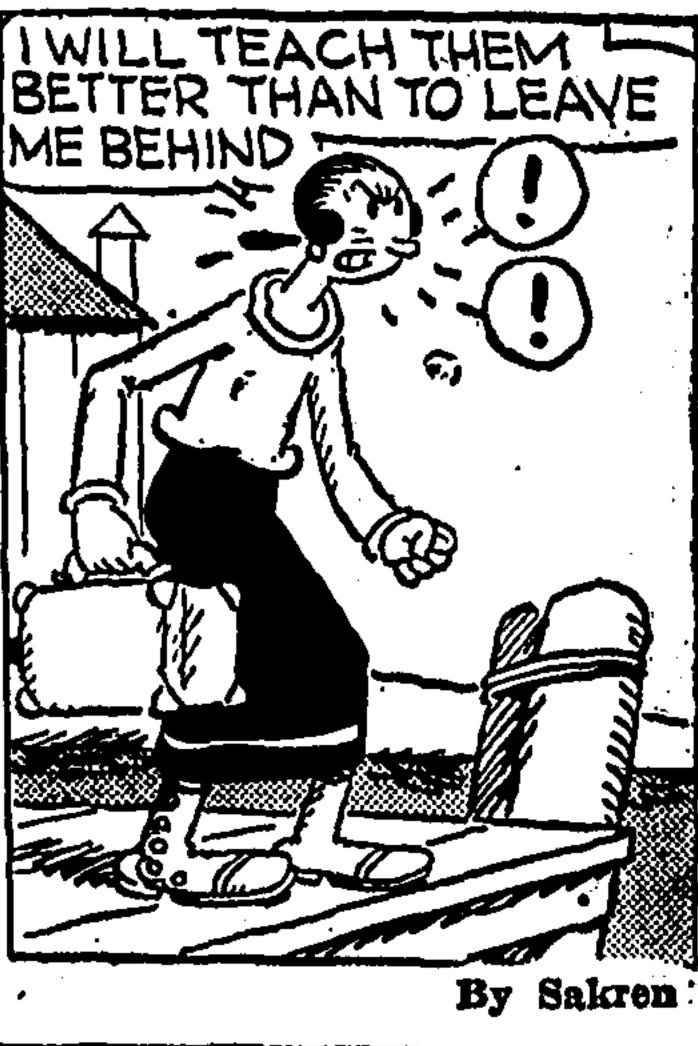


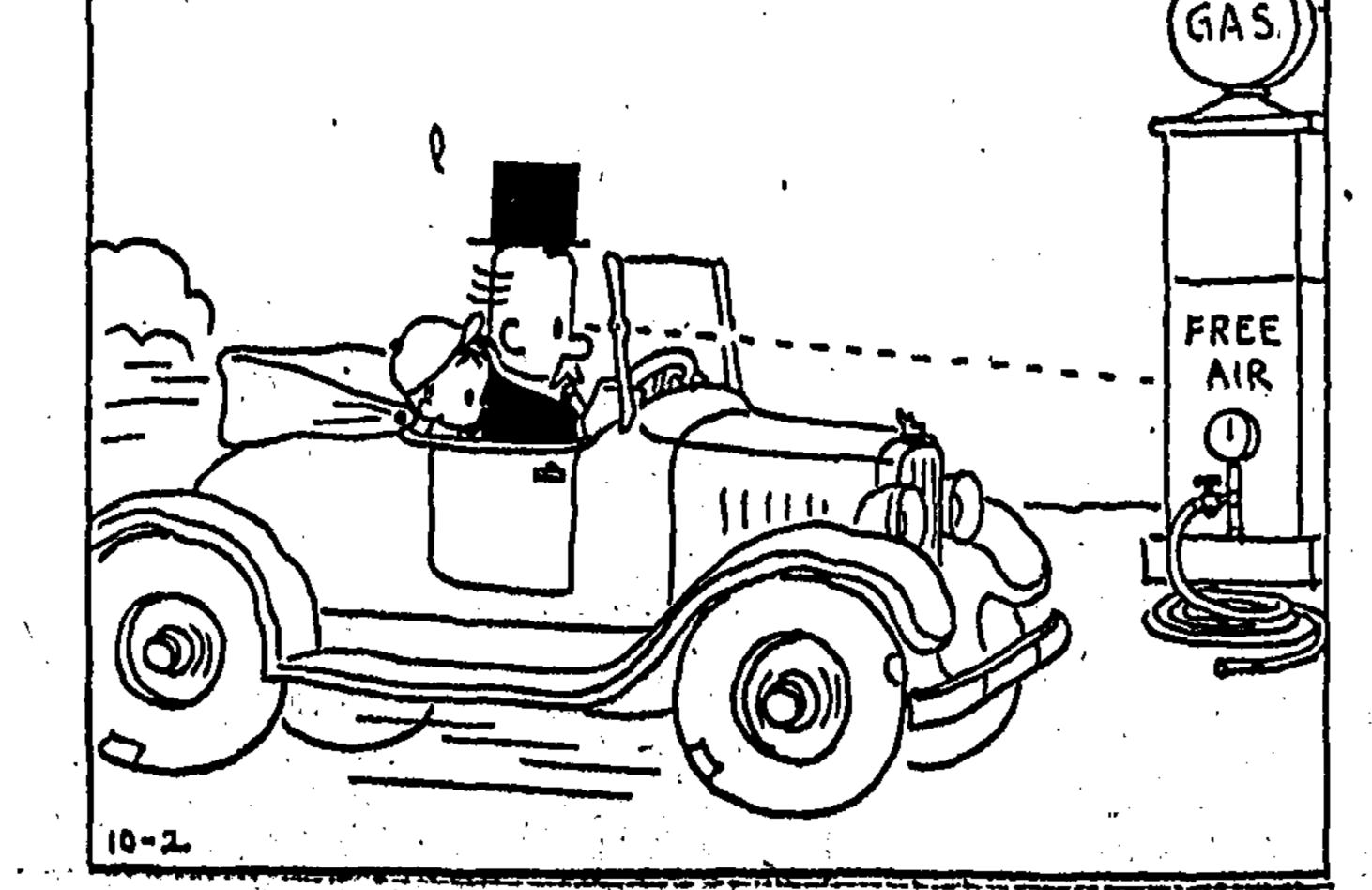


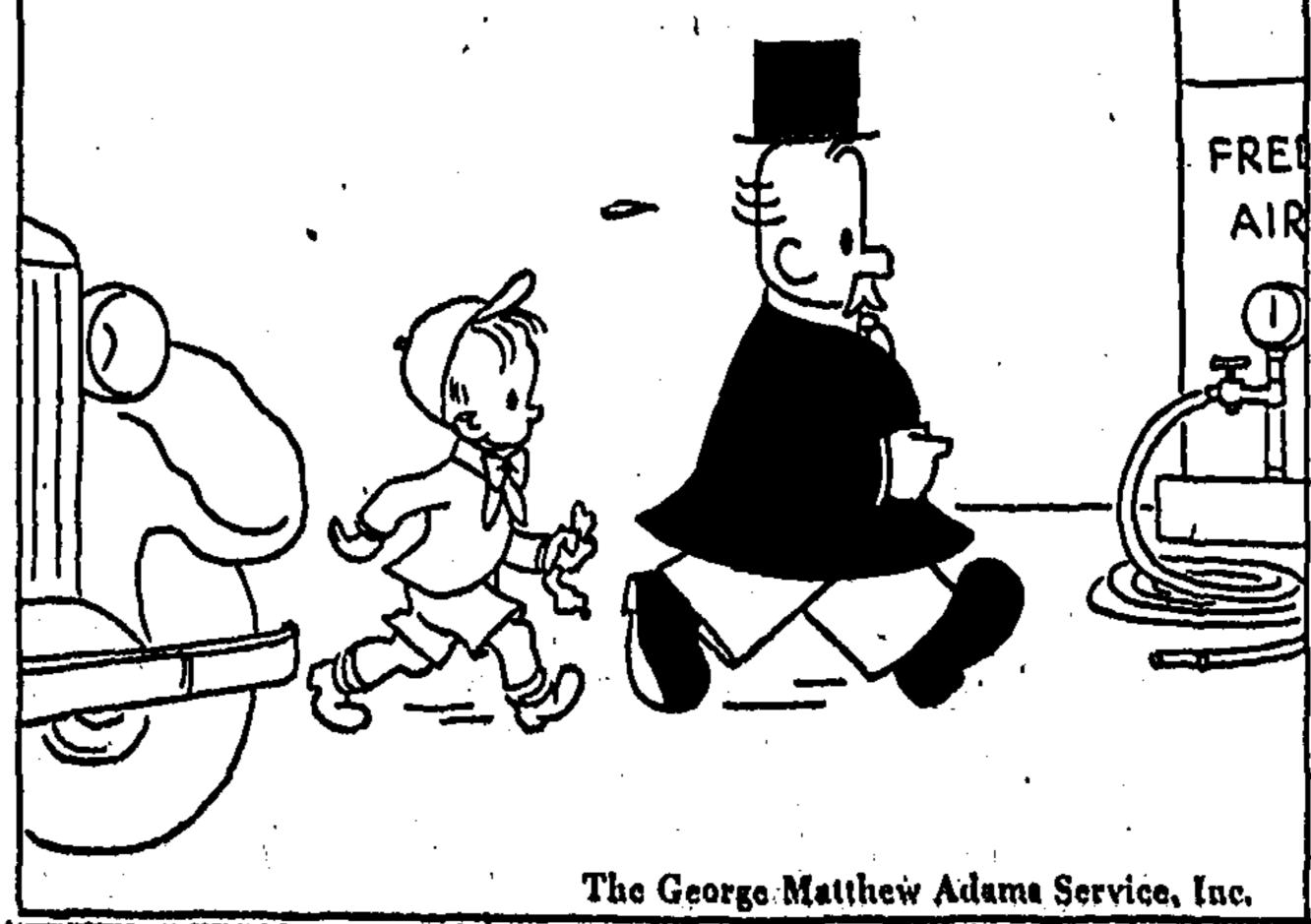


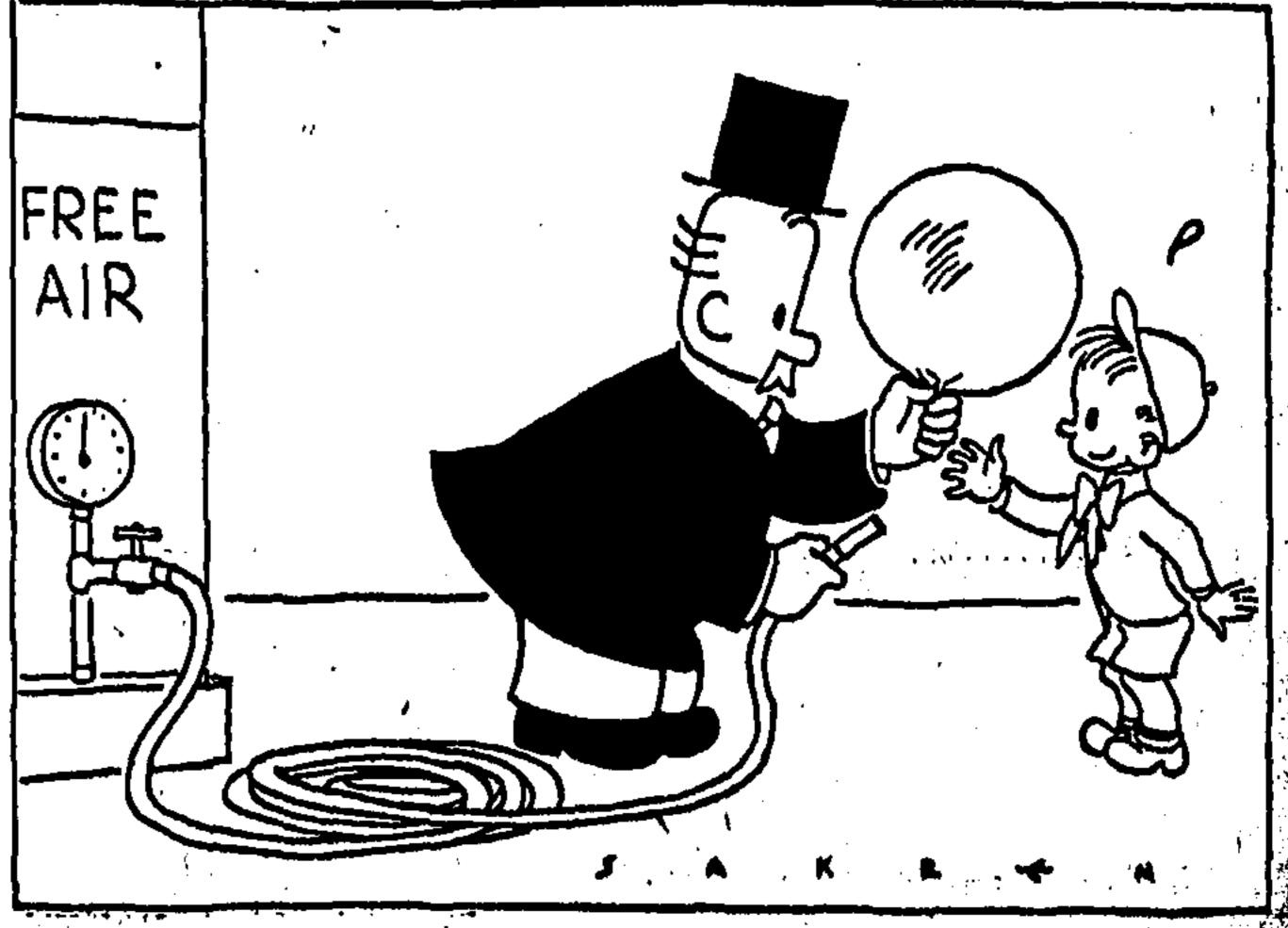












### Local Markets

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Texas Spot Markets, AS, Oct.. 2—(A)—Cotton, 9.05; Galveston, 9.10. 8.68: New Orleans Cotton Table.

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New York Cotton, Table,
NEW YORK, Oct. 2, 49—Cotton
tures closed today 1-6 lower,
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March 8.85 8.73 8.65 8.6
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July 8.25 8.32 8.23 8.2
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Liverpool Spots Lower.

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 2.—(#)—Cotton, no receipts. Spot quiet, prices 20 points lower, Quotations in pance: American, strict good middling 7.24; good middling 6.80; strict middling 6.60; middling 6.54; strict low middling 6.72; low middling 6.54; strict low middling 6.74; low middling 6.74; low middling 6.74; points higher, Oct. 8.75; Jan. 5.77; March 5.76; May 5.74; July 5.70.

New York Cotton Onens Lower.
NEW YORK Cet. 2.—(4?)—Cotton futures (old) opened 2 to 4 lower on
hedge and southern selling and foreign
liquidation in distant positions.
Prices around the end of the first
hore moved up 2 at 9.30 and December was off a 8.10.
Late in the morning the list again
eased on scattered New Orleans and
hedge selling. nedge selling.
Prices held unchanged to 3 points
lower at midday with October at 9.28
and July off 3 at 8.25.

New Orleans Cotton Opens Lower. NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 2.—(P)—Cotnet of the control of the cotnes opened stendy at net denes of 2 to 3 points.

N. Y. Cottonseed Oll Lower.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—(#)—Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed 10 to 15 lower. Sales 50 contracts. Oct. 6.95b; Dec. 7.03b; Jan. 7.08b; March 7.21b; May 7.31b, b—Bld.

## Cotton Millers Downed Magnolia Opening Series

Corsicana Cotton Millers Sunday afternoon hammered the Magno-lia Rofiners for 14 runs to take the lead in the Navarro County Basebail League championship ser-ies. The score was Cotton Mill

14, Magnolia 5.

The second game of the series will be played on the Mill grounds Sunday afternoon, it was announced Monday, and if the Millers win, it will give them the county title. If Magnolia wins Sunday, the third and deciding game will be played later.

Bondurant, first-sacker for the winners, led tha hitting attack when he hammered out a two-bagger and three singles in five 14. Magnolia 5.

times to the pate.

Upchurch, Mill pitcher, fanned eight and walked four men. The Box Score.

S. Upchurch, c....6 2 2 9 0 0 Kirk, lf .......6 3 2 2 1 0

Williams, c-cf ... 4 0 1 5 1 0
Warren, p-3b ... 4 1 2 0 3 1
W. Horn, rf ... 4 1 1 1 0 0
Burrows, lf ... 4 1 1 0 0
Reagan, c ... 0 0 0 4 0 0
Bobbitt, 3b-cf ... 3 1 2 1 0 2

Totals .....40 5 10 27 13 10
Earned runs, Mill 8, Magnolia
4; two-base hits, Warren 2, W.
Horn, Bobbitt, Bondurant, Madden, S. Upchuch; struckout, B. Upchurch 8, Ruth 3, Warren 4; base on balls, Upchurch 4, Ruth 1, Warren 1; umpires, Ruth and McClanahan.

# Dawson Trains For

DAWSON, Oct. 2.—(Spl.)—Daw-on High School Buildogs Mon-lay afternoon resumed training

THIS IS TURKEY TIME Get Your Turkeys Ready and Bring Them to Us.

C. L. McMANUS

Grains and Provisions Fort Worth Cash Grain, FORT WORTH, Oct. 2.—(4)—Domand I moderate proportion was reported for rain here Monday. Wheat No. 1 soft red winter 94 3 4

95 3-4.

Barley No. 2 nom 60-61.
Sorrhums No. 2 vellow mile per 100 ibs nom 1.12-1.15. No. 2 white kaffir nom 1.10-1.12.

Corn shelled No. 2 white 73 1-2 76

Selling Dominates Grain.

CHICAGO. Oct. 2.—(A)—With traders awaiting the Hitler and Chamberlain speeches in Europe, quite buth persist tend was lower, voltime dwindled. The selling dominated the grain trade today and prices were lower.

Wheat lost about 2 cents and corn and other grains more than a cent before enough buying power developed to steady the market and bring about moderate rallies.

Weakness in securities and European peace talk were the most important trade factors.

Wheat closed 1.3-8 to 1.3-4 lower than Salurday, December 82.7-8.3-4. Most Silvaday, Wheat closed 13.8 to 13.4 lower than Saturday December 82.7-8.3-4, May 83.1-2.3-8; corn 111-4 down. December 49.7-8, May 52.3-4.7-8; oats 3-4 to 11-8 dower.

Chicago Grain Table.
CHICAGO. Oct. 2.—(47)—
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Chicago Cash Grain, CHICAGO, Oct. 2.—(47)—Cash No. 2 red 871-2; No. 3, 85; No. 1 hard 873-4; No. 2. 851-2; No. 2. 851-2; No. 2. 851-2; No. 2. 853-34; No. 1 yellow hard 825-8. Corn (old) No. 1 mixed 501-2 51; No. 2. 533-34; No. 1 yellow 501-2 51; No. 2. 533-34; No. 1 yellow 501-2 51; No. 2. 503-2 51; sample grade white No. 2 533-34; No. 1 yellow 501-2 51; No. 2. 501-2 51; sample grade white No. 2 501-2 51; sample grade white No. 2 501-2 51; sample grade white No. 2 501-2 51; sample grade white No. 3 white St. Steel, Bethelehem, Chrysler, Douglas Aircraft, United Aircraft, Duront, Allied Chemical, Union Cardibe, Santa Fe, Westinghouse sample grade white 30-31.

KARSAS CITY Cash Grain.
KANSAS CITY, Oct. 2.—(#)—Wheat
117 cars, 1-2 to 13-4 lower. No. 2
dark hard, 84 1-4 88 1-4; No. 2 hard
81 1-2 84 1-2; No. 5 red 81 1-4 84 1-4.
Close, Dec. 78 1-2; May 78 3-8; July
77 1-4 771-4.
Corn. 25 cars. 1 to 21-2 lower:
No. 2 white 55; No. 2 yellow nom 48
3-4 501-4; No. 2 nitxed nom 481-4
493-4, Close, Dec. 465-8; May 491-2,
Oats. 3 cars. 1-4 to 11-2 lower; No.
2 white nom 321-4 331-4.

Pension Payments

Oats, 3 cars, 1-4 to 11-2 lower; No.

white nom 321-4 341-4.

Post Worth Produce
FORT WORTH, Oct. 2.—(P)—Proces at Fort Worth as paid by principal buyers follow:
Turkeys No. 1 per lb 11c; old tom turkeys 0; No. 2 turkeys 7; hens, heavy 9; slass and roosters 7. Spring chickens 14. Eggs per case 4.50.

Chicago Produce
CHICAGO. Oct. 2.—(P)—Butter 990; 1-4.3-4; 92, 28.3-4; 91, 27.1-4; 90, 291; 21-2; 180, 25; 88.251-2; 90 centralized carlots, 261-23-4; 91, 27.1-4; 90, 291; 14.3-4; 92, 28.3-4; 91, 27.1-4; 90, 291; 14.3-4; 92, 28.3-4; 91, 27.1-4; 90, 291; 12.3-4; 91, 27.1-4; 90, 291; 13.4-4; 14.2-4; 15.5-4; 16.3-4; refrigerator extras 17:2, standards 17.1-4, firsts 16.1-2.
Poultry live, 51 trucks, steady; hens 4.1-2 lbs up 15.1-2; under 4.1-2; lbs and under, colored 15.1-2. Plymouth Rock 15. White Rock 18. Loghorn brillers 2 lbs and under 14.1-2; Legonom heus 10.1-2; brollore 2.1-2 lbs and under, colored 12.2-2, lbs 13: Leghorn heus 10.1-2; brollore 2.1-2 lbs up colored 13. Springs 4 lbs up colored 12.2-2, lbs 13: Leghorn heus 10.1-2; brollore 2.1-2 lbs up colored 13. White Rock 14. bareback chickens 10. geges old 14. yuung 13: turkeys toms 16, hears 17.

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Produce Markets.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 2.—(3)—Produce: Eggs 19: creamery butter 27 1-2: butterfat 22:24.

Poultry: Hens S 1-2-12 1-2; roosters 3 1-2-8 1-2; springs 0 1-2-13; broilers 12 1-2-13 1-2.

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CHIICAGO. Oct. 2.—(47)—Pointoes
267, on track 400, total US shipments
Saturday 545, Sunday 217; sacked per
cwt Idaho russet Burbanks US No. 1,
Washed 1.65-85; Colorado red McClures
washed, good color 1.85-2.00, unwashed
per cent or botter US No. 1, 1.15-25.

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FORT WORTH, Oct. 2 69—(USDA)

— Cattle saliable and total 3,500: calves
salable 2,400: total 2,700; few steers
and yearlings 5,50-9,00; small lot steer show
yearlings 11,00: cows 4,25-5,75; builts

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Salable sheep 9.000; total 10.000; few early sales good to choice range lambs 30.50.75; very few natives sold; fat sheep \$1.50.75; very few natives sold; fat sheep \$1.50.75

## Four Panhandle Residents Burn Death in Homes

Street and their daughter, Mrs. Street and their daughter, Mimi, 12, were taken to a Plainview hospital where the mother's condition

was critical.

Street was found lying in a door, his head through the glass opening. Wilson was found in a hallway. Mrs. Street had collapsed near the girl's bed.

Sun Want Ads Bring Results.

LEADERS DROPPED AS MUCH AS THREE POINTS BUT PARTIALLY RECOVER

By VICTOR EUBANK
NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—(P)—Stock
market prices backtracked today
in the laziest full day's session in

more than a month.

Leaders dropped fractions to around 3 points at their worst but finished above their lows. After

throughout the 'war mean sification which benefitted by Saturday's abrupt rise.

There was little in domestic news to force a retreat, brokers said, and the foreign picture remained about as it had been Saturday

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Westinghouse Electric, American Smelting, Goodyear and Montgomery Ward.

### O'Daniel Working Out Another Plan Pension Payments

ing books.
According to Mrs. J. E. Davis, president of the County PTA, Miss Wright will probably select a late publication and one of interest to the PTA members.
All local PTA organizations are especially invited to this review. A cash prize will be awarded the local unit having the largest representation. The admission will be 25 cents.

## **GERMANY**

(Continued From Page One) quently forecasts action of the German foreign office, referred to Mussolini as "the herald of the

government similar to Slovakia's.

Through the Russian-German declaration in Moscow last week Hitler has implied that if Britian and France did not come to terms he would unloose a severe war. In such event, it was regarded likely here that he would insist upon Italy fulfilling her obligations under the Italian-German military alliance and going to Germany's assistance.

## RECONNAISSANCE

Prime Minister Chamberlain informed commons that he would wait until tomorrow to tel members what the government thought of the Russian-German partition of Poland and of the peace gestures Poland and of the peace gestures governments to obtain credits up to 90 days on purchases in this country.

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### **NEUTRALITY**

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Borah departed from his prepar-ed address to say:
"This law was not intended to prevent war in Europe. It was to prevent the sale of arms and am-munition to warring nations of Eu-cope. It is the law of the land and

the senate and leader of fforces opposed to repeal of the embargo on the sale of arms to warring on the sale of arms to warring the first address for his side.

(The administration bill would wipe out the present embargo against the sale of armaments to warring countries, would require belligerents to take title to goods display at the fair grounds. Let, purchased in this country before us have a neep at their exhibit.

sels. In addition, the President would be authorized to designate

conflict abroad. He said these developments abroad had arous-ed a feeling "of fear and distrust in the minds of all people," but

There would seem to be, fortu-"There would seem to be, fortunately, no sufficient grounds for
fear of being drawn into this
war as we were forced into the
World War, so long as we conform to the admitted precepts of
international law and prevent our
citizens from subjecting themselves to destruction in the mad
war raging in Europe."

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Vice President Garner warned the galleries at the start of the session against conversation, packed though they were, with spectators lining the walls.

Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the democratic leader urged nambers

democratic leader, urged members to keep their discussion "on a high plane befitting the United States senate."

or approximately five hours of dedate.
Senator McNary of Oregon, the republican leader, said all that the republicans desired was the opportunity for legitimate discussion of the bill.

The Nevada senator said opponents of the legislation had opponents of the legislation had

maintenance of the emonated discrimination in favor of Germany, because it prevents Great Britain, which is surrounded by water, from purchasing in our ammunition and imwater, from purchasing in our market arms, ammunition and im-plements of war, whilst Germany, being a land owner, has access to

Existing Law Aids Germany.

Pittman said under the exist-provisions which would permit White's Ranch.

Ing law Germany could get American goods through such neutral 90 day credits on purchases in Miss Pauline

Pittman said he had "every confidence" in President Roosevelt's declaration that he intends to do everything possible to keep the United States out of war. Also, he said, he was confident Mr. Roosevelt would not misuse any discretionary powers granted him by neutrality legislation. In this connection, however, Pittman said many mandatory provisions had been written into the bill because authority should not be delegated authority should not be delegated "where it is unnecessary, to the President or any other single man or group of men. We know that the delegation of such authority is not only unnecessary but un-

Citing the proposed prohibition against transportation of goods to belligerents in American ships, Pittman contended that "if rittman contended that "if our vessels can not carry on commerce with belligerents and the belligerent powers know it, there will be little excuse, if any, for the destruction of American vessels on the high seas with the inevitable loss of the lives of our seamen."

He expressed the outlet. He expressed the opinion that "it was the inhuman and illegal killing of our seamen on the high seas" which was responsible for this country's entry into the world

Pittman said many people belleved that a prohibition against the sale of American armaments to belligerents "will entirely eliminate us from any part in the de-struction of human lives during

Have Part in Mass Murder. "How mistaken and unfounded is this conception," he said. "We

The articles made from the cot-ton bags were classed in two groups, the most useful and the

embargo as "the most important legislation that has ever been proposed to congress" and said it was designed "for the purpose of keeping us out of a European war."

Long before the Nevada senator opened debate for proponents of new neutrality legislation, crowds overflowed the senate's galleries.

After Pittman concluded, Sonator Borah (R-Idaho), dean of the senate and leader of fforces to senate and leader of fforces to senate and leader of fforces to senate are ticle, a pair of cut work pillow to possed to repeal of the embargo cases. Second prize, a relish dish,

purchased in this country before us have a peep at their exhibit.

shipment and would require that After a short business session to we were adjourned, all feeling we belligerents in non-American vestalts for addition the profit-

son act, which prohibits nations here and return to their homes defaulting on their war debts after the rodeo session. from floating loans in the United | Entries in the Hereford show

pick up additional shipping in the Pacific and the South Atlantic, however, and added:

"No matter what the effect may no matter what the effect may be on our merchant marine x x x no patriotic citizen will oppose making such sacrifice and if a great sacrifice is made it is better that our government as a government should assume such losses than that our merchant vessels. es than that our merchant vessels should be permitted to engage in commerce with belligerents.
"This commerce must and shall

Pittman deviated from his pre-pared speech several times, once to criticize "some thoughtless per-sons" who, he said, "are saying that Woodrow Wilson led us into war and that Franklin Roosevelt is lead-ing us into war.

that caused the United States to go to war in 1917, Pittman declared:
"Yet we hear men in high places charging today that Woodrow Wilson led us into that war. It was the country that took the congress of the United States into that war."
Borah was one of the leaders 20 years ago in the historic fight against American entrance into the League of Nations.

the League of Nations.

World War Precautions The senate session found capi-tol police employing world war precautions against any untoward development. Friends president Garner would not hesitate to clear the galleries if there were any demonstrations.

Administration leaders hoped

day credits on purchases in

defaulters. defaulters.

"Unless a credit is a gift, it must be a loan," Johnson declared. "If we go that far, we will be letting the camel get his nose under the tent, and there will be an effort to extend unlimited credits."

Pittman and other administra-Pittman and other administra-tion supporters contend that in international dealings 90-day credits are equivalent to cash. They argue, for instance, that it would be absurd to require the captain of a British freighter to carry currency or gold bars across the Atlantic to pay for a cargo of airplanes. of airplanes.

Panama Conference Frames Pro-

PANAMA, Oct. 2.—(P)—Agreed PANAMA, Oct. 2.—(P)—Agreed on sweeping neutrality proposals designed to secure the Western Homisphere against European war, the Inter-American Neutrality Conference today framed the measures for final action at a planary session tomogram. plenary session tomorrow

Phases to be ironed out today

vhen necessary, with the United States bearing the brunt of the

Heavy Munitions Tax
WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—(A)—A
tax of 75 per cent on net income
derived from transactions in mu-

"How mistaken and unfounded is this conception," he said. "We are participating in mass murder by the Japanese in China today."

The senator contended that Japan now was purchasing raw materials in the United States and using them to manufacture arms for the war in China.

Pittman supported a provision of the bill, sharply criticized by senators opposed to the legislation, which would/ permit belligerent governments to obtain credits up to 90 days on purchases in this country.

He said 90-day credits were considered cash payments in international dealings.

"In the very nature of things," he said, "it requires some time for a draft or a check upon a foreign bank received by American citizens to be transmitted through bank-ing channels to the foreign drawee before the seller can get actual credit for the money due him."

Pittman argued that the credits

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Heavy Munitions Tax

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2—(P)—A will consist of fair, city and country to officials in new model automobiles, the Sam Houston Bearkat band, rade judges and officials, and the sponsors from the various communities to the fair.

Section Two—Forms on West First Avenue west of Main street; department of oclock. Saturday afternoon, and resulted in the loss of one bale of cotton and damage to a dozen others. No estimate was secured of the damage from fire department answered a call to Angus about 7:45 Monday morning to extinguish a blaze on a gasoline truck owned by the De-Luxe First avenue east of Main street, and extending around on North Beaton street; Captain Festus A. Pittman argued that the credits

Sell it Quick Though Want Ads.

### **FAIR**

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made to provide a greater show than last year. Chairman W. E. McKinney of i address to say.

"This law was not intended or over the sale of arms and ammunition to warring nations of Europe."

Referring to former Gov. Alfred Smith's assertions that the "law has not worked," the Idaho senator said:

"It is working. It is preventing profits out of the sale of arms.

"How has it not worked?" he asked.

Industrialists Want Repeal

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An exhibit of all kinds of needle first main event of the evening out of all chutes simultaneously.

An exhibit of all kinds of needle followed by Charlie Schultz and the mule; next is slated the brone the rick mule; next is slated the brone.

In the entertam.

Would begin with a twent, and the chicken and all day affair was made of it, the chicken and a chi

ed Tom Donalson and his trick horse, Cry Baby. The steer wrest-lers will get their opportunity next and be followed by Charlie Schultz and his trick car which always a fords plenty of merriment. Steer riding will close the main compe-tition, and the finale will be the riding contest for the sponsors

from the various communities in the vicinity of Corsicana. Many Rodeo Performers. More than thirty rodeo entries had been received early Monday

ing events.

The opening day is scheduled to be enlivened during the afternoon by a delegation from Dallas of at least 150 citizens accompanied by the seventy-piece Highland Park High School band. The Dallasites would not conflict with the John- about midafternoon, have dinner

States. He said Attorney General Cummings had ruled in 1934 that the Johnson act would not affect ordinary commercial dealings with defaulting countries.

Admits to Hamper Shipping.
Discussing effects of the legislation on the American merchant marine, Pittman agreed that the prohibition against the use of American ships in trade with belligerents would be 'injurious to some extent."

Who had brought in their strings of fancy show cattle early Monday included Burleson and Johns of Whitney, Joe Cross of Troup, Hill Top Stock Farms of New Braunfels, G. P. Mitcham of Cisco, Winstein Brothers of Snyder, Dr. Charles Harris of Fort Worth, B. J. North of Waxahachle, in addition and Edens, Allison and Allison, McKinney and McKinney, and R. L. Wheelock. W. T. Montgomery's String was scheduled to arrive States. He said Attorney General who had brought in their strings string was scheduled from San Antonio during the afternoon, and some additional animals were expected.

Several special programs have been arranged by visiting delega-tions during the five days of the show and others are expected. Frost and Wortham are definitely

đad. Mrs. Pauline Utz, Miss Waco Senior Chamber of Commerce,

Terrell. Miss Ida Marie Crews, Miss Waco, Junior Chamber of Com-

Miss Annie Jo Cleveland, Miss Palestine.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Beccue, Miss Navarro

nan Ranch. Miss Ruth Kent, Miss Eureka. Mrs. Lelia DuBose-Phillips, Miss

with additional units entered Monday, Major John J. Garner, general parade chairman, said there was every indication the inaugural procession would be much longer and more spectacular

than last year's record-breaker.

Parade Formation.

His instructions for the formation of the parade follow:

All entries in each unit were

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One Percheron lorse age six.
One Percheron colt 4 months old.
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# Farm Property

MAGAZINES WANTED—Cash paid for October Good Housekeeping, Cosmopolitan, Red Book, American, Popular Mechanics, True Story True Detective, and many others. Many other dates bought, School books and other books for sale at fraction of new prices, We buy old gold. Donnell's Magazine and Rook Exchange, 115 West Collin St., Corsicana, FOR SALE—AT SACRIFICE PRICE—122 neres of black land, four miles east of Dawson, Texas, one mile from school, one mile of highway. Two houses one barn, one tank, All in cultivation, By Mrs. Billy Peck, Phones 614 and 620. Corsicana.

FOR SALE—101 acre farm, one mile S. E. of Barry, 30 acres good pasture and tank, all fenced, one small house, Mrs. J. W. Speagle, Route 1, Barry, Toyan. WANTED—To buy a good young milk cow. If price right, see me at 3151-2 N. Beaton, Corsicana, Texas. Hugh Whitworth.

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or 73.
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### Used Cars

Automobiles for Sale 57 FOR SALE OR TRADE—A good second hand four-door sedan in good running conditation with motor and tires O. K. Will sell for bargain for oash or will trade for livestock. See Fred Dullose at Daily Sun Office, Corsicans,

# ORDERED BE PAID BY **COURT ON MONDAY**

**EXPECT FINANCIAL MATTERS** AFTERNOON SESSION

Road and bridge and P. and S. Hospital salaries along with some justice checks were authorized to be paid at the meeting of the commissioners court Monday morning. A letter was read from Southern Realist Lines officials calling the Pacific Lines officials calling the Building Material 32

BARN PAINT—Sherwin-Williams Barn Red. Good coverage, longer life. Now only \$1.75 per gal. Lyon-Gray Lumber Company, 315 East 7th Avenue. Phone 17.

Seed Food Lyon-Gray Lumber communication urged everyone to be careful and remove such dirt if it is dropped, in the linear to gray to greaty. It was pointed

Seed, Feed, Implements 35

Seed, Feed, Implements 35

RADE—30 Model Bulck eedan, good trubber, looks good, for milk cow. C. B.

Love. Phone 1635-J.

Miscellaneous for Rent 42

BOOK SALE—100 Kallons Glisonite Aspector of the proof 60e per gallon in drums of 25 gallons. Cut Rate Paint Store, 113 W. Collin St., Corsicana, Texas.

Sisting of military units from Corsicana, Kerens, Itasca and Dallas.

Corsicana, Kerens, Itasca and Dallas.

# Richland PTA Will

Meet Wednesday

business meeting.
Everyone interested in our school is especialy invited to attend the meeting and join the P.-T. A.—Mrs. Walter McDaniel, president.

> COMPLETE GAS SERVICE you and give you estimate For Rural Homes. Low cost safe and odorless. Let us show

# **TURKEYS**

Thanksgiving will come early this year, and would advise feeding turkeys intend to sell for Thanksgiving and get

will have turkeys to sell this fall, drop by during October and talk turkeys with us. We will do our best to make it interesting for you to sell us your turkeys this fall.

News of County Home Demonstration Clubs

able day together.-Reporter.

He said American vessels could

ing us into war.'

Asserting that it was the loss of lives of American seamen, and not the destruction of American ships that caused the United States to go to war in 1917, Pittman dealers.

Senator Johnson (R.-Calif.) contends that the 90-day credits would abrogate the law bearing his name which forbids loans to war debt

Phases to be ironed out today included:

1. Definition of uniform neutrality rights and obligations of neutrals and belligerents.

2. Fixing of limits of a zone around the Americas in which belligerent actions would be prohibited. "The zone would be patrolled by all American navies when necessary with the United

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nad been received early Monday morning and many others were scheduled during the afternoon. Many of the entries appeared at the fall and spring shows and brought word new riders had been attracted. The rodeo chairman announced that Brahma calves would again be used in the ronwould again be used in the rop-

Frost and Wortham are definitely scheduled for early evening programs. Among the visiting entertainers who have promised to appear during the week are the Light Crust Doughboys on Friday and the Tucker Sisters and their string band on Thursday evening.
Considerable rivalry is being manifested by the early arrivals of the group of sponsors from surrounding communities to the second annual fair and some real

Announce Sponsors.

The complete list of sponsor entries includes:

Mrs. R. D. Jones, Miss Trini-

Senior Chamber of Commerce, Miss Peggy Richards, Miss Ath Mrs. Buddie Longbotham, Mis. Wortham.
Miss Dorothy Crawford, Miss

merce. Miss Jean York, Miss Richland Miss Juanita Kent, Miss Madi Miss Juan.... sonville. Miss Bertha Farmer, Miss

Mrs. Bill Brannan, Miss Bynum,
Miss Pauline Chapple Miss Gladewater.

Gregor.
Miss Doris Ann Lucas, Miss Kilgore.
Widespread interest is being manifested in the Corsicana show in the territory covered by the two ballyhoo trips last week accord-ing to members of the delegation who made the tour. One accident marred the Saturday trip when a trailer overturned and was wreck-

All entries in each unit were reminded they must be in their places in the allotted sections not later than 10 o'clock, preferably before that time, if they desired to participate.

The sections follow:
Section One—Forms on North Main street, north of First Avenue, W. E. McKinney in charge; will consist of fair, city and county officials in new model automo-

Real Estate IOST—Bale cotton receipt No. 2307. Weight 575 lbs. Receipt made to Opal Lawis. Finder notify Roger Thomas, Eu-eka, Tex.

FOR SALE—House and lot at Chatfield. Call at 616 South 15th street. Phone 2151, Corsicana.

FOR RENT—About 45 acres without imporvements for reasonable cash rent, tenant to have entire farm program and all crops. Cotton allotment about 18 acres. W. A. Dobbin, Rt. 2—North 24th 8t

SALE OR TRADE—Several fresh cows, also one good gentle sat-ers. A. H. Bonner at Bonner's Gro-816 East First Ave., or phone 147

**SOME SALARIES ARE** 

FOR SALE—Two row Oliver 70 row crop tractor, complete with buster, planter and cultivator. Can be seen at Smith gin, or phone 1307.

FOR SALE—My new 15-88 \$115.00 cash if sold by Oct. 1st. Reason for selling, cash needed. See Mrs. Turner, 1504 W. 7th Ave., City. BE DISCUSSED AT MONDAY FOR SALE—Good used upright plane, cheap Address XT, care Semi-Weekly Light, Corsicana.

GOOD Matched Red Mule Team, harness and farming tools for \$200.00 cash, North Kerens 12 males, Route 1—J. E. Faughn. J. E. Faughn.

FOR SALE—Crocheted bed spread, Vesper pattern, finished with five inch fringe. Price \$22.50, Georgia Ellis Wright, Rt. 4, Box 206, Corsicana, Texas, half mile north Mildred.

Corsicana, Referens, Itaca and Dallas.

Section Five—Forms on North Thirteenth street north of First avenue; C. S. Dickens and Deen Allen in charge; headed by the Cowboy band and composed of cowboys, cowgirls and mounted entries of all kinds from Navarro and surrounding territory.

Section Six—Forms on North Fifteenth street north of First avenue; R. M. Pierson in charge; headed by negro band and including colored chamber of commerce officials and other groups in cars, colored school groups and pep squads, and decorated oars of attorneys. The proposal if passed however, will not deduct penalties, interests and tax collector's costs, it was stated, as those are set and required by law.

The Richland Parent-Teacher Association will not meet Tuesday afternoon as had been announced but will meet Wednesday after-noon at 4 o'clock in its regular

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# TURKEYS

them in good shape. We would like for all who

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# || BACKTRACK MONDAY

urday.

The advance in the steel operating rate to 87.5 per cent of capacity from 83.8 was about in line

(Continued From Page One) "will get the reception they deserve."

interpreted here as a German move to reopen a World war phase of sea attack.

"We know," Borah said, "that the manufacturer of arms and munitions are quite active in a desire to repeal the existing law. Why? Because it is working."

Speaking as chairman of the foreign relations committee, Pittman offered the administration's neutrality bill to repeal the arms embargo as "the most important legislation that has ever been proposed to congress" and said it

All World Threatened All World Threatened
Pittman told his colleagues that
"no such grave situation has
threatened the world in all history" as the current conflict
conflict abroad. He said these

Cooperation Urged

He said he hoped all members would co-operate in "speedy, prompt and yet deliberate consideration of this measure," and added that the senate would meet daily at noon for approximately five hours of dedate.

The Nevada senator said opponents of the legislation had contended repeal of the arms embargo would favor France and Great Britain, because they presumably would control sea commerce with the United States.

"We might put it the other way," Pittman argued, "and say that the maintenance of the embargo is a discrimination in favor of Germany, because it prevents Great

countries as Russia, Italy and Ru-Pittman said he had "every con-

arms, ammunition and implements of war that may be manufactured in Russia, Italy, Ruania, Yuga-slavia, and other countries."

Some senators on both sides of Bioming Grove.

By a summunition and implements Administration leaders hoped on the bill within Roane.

Miss Betty Sue Bonner, Miss Boundary Grove.

Bioming Grove.

Some senators on both sides of Bioming Grove.

Miss Genevieve Westbrook, Miss Korens.

Mrs. J. E. Gilmore, Miss Chapman Ranch. Teague. Mrs. Jack Barfield, Miss Mc-

marred the Saturday trip when a trailer overturned and was wrecked near Waco. Two horses riding in the trailer were not seriously injured.

With additional units entered Mondow Marion Values of the saturday trip when a West Second avenue. West Second avenue.

West Second avenue.

Postmaster A. A. Allison announced the Corsicana postoffice would be closed from 10:30 Tuesday moving until after the parade. Several other firms have in-

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pep squads, and decorated cars and floats. Terry McCary, chairman of the clown section has asked all his

helpers to assemble before 10 o'clock in front of the Swift Ice Cream plant on the 100 block on West Second avenue.

dicated similar action and a ma-jority will let all of their employees who desire participate in the pro-

Made Violently Ill

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Oct. 2.—(P)
—State health officials investigated today the cause of food poisoning which made 37 guests at

soning which made 37 guests at a farewell party violently ill.
Dr. Willis W. Bradstreet, health officers, said the guests became ill at a party last night for Mrs.
Laura Patterson, 45, of Taft, Texas, who is returning home after visiting her aunt, Mrs. Midred Valentine.
Eleven of those stricken were taken to hospitals, among them Mrs. Patterson and her hostess.

Mrs. Patterson and her hostess Dr. Bratdstreet said all would re-

By Food Poisoning

Guests at Party

cession.

A. B. Walker & Son

# FORMER CORSIGANA MAN DIED SUNDAY

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NIGHT IN DALLAS

(Continued From Page Only holm, Jutland, and her crew of 18 rescued.

The vessel, built in 1891, was bound for Antwerp. Her home port was Gothenburg.

Crew Lands in Brazil.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Oct. 2.—(P)

The crew of the Briesh fireghter Clement which was sunk off as Sunday night after an exied illness. Funeral rites will held Tuesday afternoon at 2 pck from the chapel of the Brazilian coast was reported to cause a revolt among the people of Germany. Whatever Russia may do about lending military support to Gerthe Brazilian coast was reported to the Nazi goose.

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The results in Brazil.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Oct. 2.—(P)

The crew of the Briesh fireghter to cause a revolt among the people of Germany. Soviet Leader Stalin continues to pull prime feathers out of the Nazi goose.

The Muscovites today summon-ted Latvia's foreign minister for a conference. Informed quarters said the purpose was to negotiate a "non-aggression" pact giving the Brazilian town of Pedras.

The captain of the Swedish passenger ship Argentina, which arrived in Rio De Janeiro yesterday, said he saw a German ruisier he headed in the direction of Africa when he was nearing Recife (Pernambueo.)

Shortly afterward, he related, he saw a British freighter sinking the saw a British freighter sinking a formulating Othel Berry McCullough, aged 28 years, former Corsicanan, died in Dallas Sunday night after an extended illness. Funeral rites will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the chapel of the Sutherland - McCammon Funeral Home with interment in the Bazette cemetery. McCullough formerly was in the U. S. navy.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Mollie Lonon McCullough, Corsicana; two brothers, Audry McCullough, Onley, Texas, and Buford McCullough, Houston; and two slaters. Mrs. R. L. McGlasson Home with interment in the Bazette cemetery. McCullough formerly was in the U. S. navy.
Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Mollie Lonon McCullough, Corsicana; two brothers, Audry McCullough, Onley, Texas, and Buford McCullough, Houston; and two sisters, Mrs. R. L. McGlasson and Mrs. E. J. Jackson, both of Corsicana.

# Millions of Frogs Millions of Frogs Take Over Lake At Local Country Club Millions of little frogs have made their appearance in the Cor Millions of little frogs have declared wood pulp on the contra-Take Over Lake At

Millions of little frogs have made their appearance in the Corsicana Country Club lake.

The bumper crop of croakers is causing considerable comment about the Country Club. They range from one half to one and one half inches in length, and are found about the edge of the lake.

"I never saw anything like it. There are thousands and thous ands of 'em. You can scoop them up with a spade out of the edge of the water by the bushels." Porter Holloway, pro at the club, stated Monday morning when queried relative to the froggies. Whether there is some particular cause for this unusual crophas not been determined. Means mit he little croakers develop into ful-sized bullfrogs, the lake will be full of them, and should their croaks develop into the deep-toned noise of some frogs, the din will be terriffic in that section of the country.

Nothing is being done about the

be terrific in that section of the country.

Nothing is being done about the situation, and an attitude of "watchful waiting" is being pursued by the Country Club officials and employees.

Looks like the lake area will experience "a plague of frogs" unless something thins their ranks.

### Corporation Court

One charge of speeding, one of making a left turn on Beaton street, one of parking in a fire lane, one of operating a car with only one headlamp and no tail light, four of intoxication, four of intoxication and disturbing the peace, two of vagrancy, one of parking on a sidewalk and one of parking in a driveway brought offenders into the Corsicana Corporation Court Monday morning.

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### SHIPPING

hissing sound, then felt a bump.

"The submarine disappeared and five minutes later the Solaas began sinking from holes in the engineroom and bunk room, in-

five minutes later the Solaas hegan sinking from holes in the engineroom and bunk room, indicating that a new device penetrated the ship's hull without an explosion."

FRENCH

FRENCH

FOOD is scarce and most stores are closed but some open for a few hours daily. Long lines wait before them.

Between here and the old Russian frontier there is no destruction beyond ruined railway stations and arlports, bombed by the German fliers.

REGULATIONS F

### **FRENCH**

(Continued From Page One) flowing eastward, matching German reinforcements said to be en route to the west.

reconstructed Polish The reconstructed Polish government, exiled to France, called to Poles throughout the world to join a Polish army to fight beside the British and French. Officials said they hoped to recruit at least 200,000 volunteers, from Polish ranks in the United States and Canada.

French military circles heard reports that the number of Germannia of the polish of the polish ranks in the pumber of Germannia that the number of Germannia canada.

reports that the number of German troops on the western front had been doubled during the past month and the Nazi front line strength was estimated by Paris observers at 50 divisions, or more than 1.000.000 men.

observers at 50 divisions, or more than 1,000,000 men.

Paris commentators expressed belief the Siegfried line reinforcements were called in more in fear of a possible large-scale French attack than in preparation for a German drive.

### BEAUFORD JESTER **MACKENZIE**

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GIVES REASONS WHY UNIT-**ED STATES SHOULD STAY** 

**OUT PRESENT CONFLICT** 

**REGULATIONS FOR** 

DOWNTOWN SECTION

No trucks will be allowed to park

on Beaton, Main or Commerce streets, and all passenger vehicles must be properly parked within the lines on the street, according to the instructions. No persons will be allowed to stand past the rear end of parked cars as a safety precaution.

HIGHWAY PATROLMEN

cutting around cars in order to save a few seconds but multiplying chances of accidents and injuries. They announced all highway regu-lations would be enforced and ask-ed the cooperation of every motor-ist in maintaining safety at all times.

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# Courthouse News

LAST WORLD WÄR The October term of the Thir-teenth Judicial district court was The October term of the Thirteenth Judicial district court was opened Monday morning by District Judge Wayne R. Howell with the empanelling of the grand jury. The appearance docket will be called Tuesday morning.

This week is non-jury week. The following have been summoned as petit jurors for the recond week of the October term for the wek beginning Monday, Oct. 9:

cal Lativis's foreign minister for a These reports said the attack on the freighter took place of the Brazilian town of Federal passes are the properties of the summary of the Brazilian town of Federal passes are greatly and the purpose was to respect to the properties of the summary of the properties of the pr

District Clerk's Office.

The following case was filed:
Ex parte, application of Glenn
Norwood, a minor, to remove disabilitie os minority.

The following 60 civil cases
were fined in the district clerk's
office during the month of September:

Divorce 34, to set aside award
o findustrial board 1, to clear title
1, to remove disabilities of minority 4, juvenile delinquent 1, suit
on contract 1, suit for real estate
and personal property 1, damages
3, to annul marriage 1, delinquent
tax suits 4, suit on levee bonds 2,
application to sell personal property 1, foreclosure 1, suit on notes
1, habeas corpus 1, suit for debt 2.

County Clerk's Office. There were 86 marriage licenses issued in the county clerk's office luring September.

Sherift's Office.

The sheriffs' department answered a number of minor autowrecks and collisions during the

week end, but none was serious-ly injured.

Two were arrested on violation of the prohibition laws com-There were 173 prisoners lodged in the county jail during Semtember.

County School Board.
The Octhober meeting of the Navarro county school board was held Monday morning.

Royalty Contract W. M. Crocker, et ux, to Lize Crocker (Trustee), 1-6th interest in 1-8th royalty of 30 acres in the John Duncan survey, \$10 and other considerations.

Marriage Licenses. V. H. Speer and Myra Hutchin-

son.

B. C. McGraw and Hazel Lee
Chaney.
Islah Green and Lorene Jacobs.
T. M. Goodson and Helen Hold-

Horace Whitt and Luella Louis.

REQUEST MOTORISTS
TO DRIVE CAREFULLY

"Start in time to drive moderately and help us maintain the record of no serious accidents and no injuries during our fair," was the plea made Monday by State Highways Patrolmen M. R. Reed and Hammett Vance who will be directing traffic on Highways 75 and 31 during starters. Our prices are very line and information of the grand grand was set at \$1,000 in each case.

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# W-A-N-T-E-D

Every saddle horse or pony in Navarro and adjoining counties in the big parade on next Tuesday. Line forms on North Thirteenth street, north of First aevnue. Be there by 9:45 and help us make this parade the greatest ever staged in the state of Texas.

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Corsicana Livestock and Agricultural Show

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